The Santana

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STAFF OF THE U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL AT LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Volume Three ★ ★ MAY, 1946 ★ ★ Number 4

THEY WILL STAY WITH THE NAVY — Twenty-two of the thirty-four WAVES and WAVE officers from this station who have requested retention in the service until 1 July, 1947, are pictured above. Back row, left to right, Barbara J. Stevenson, PhM3c; Bernice L. Henderson, PhM3c; Isabelle D. Kiedrowski, PhM3c; Dessie V. Heatherly, PhM3c; Mary F. Bradley, PhM3c; Grace P. Zimdars, PhM2c; Marjory S. Craft, PhM3c; Ruth A. Laird, HA2c; Betty S. Synhorst, Sp(S)1c; Liney Marceaux, HA1c; Clarice J. Clarkson, PhM3c. Front row, left to right, Cyrilla Kugler, PhM1c; Dorothy I. Hamilton, HA1c; Donna M. Halverson, PhM2c; Lt. (jg) Hilda Laub; Lieut. Mary Pardue; Ens. Mary P. Byrd; Lieut. Virginia L. Dougherty; Lieut. Mary L. Hall; Mildred I. McKinnon, HA1c; Helen A. McGowan, HA1c; Beatriz Bernal, PhM3c.

WAVES Organization Shows Rapid Growth, Genuine Service

"Where's Gertrude?" may well be the watchword of the next American Legion Convention and many voices will chorus "Oh We're All Here"—as the Navy's women sing out their favorite cry. The third anniversary of the WAVES, 30 July 1945, probably marked the greatest number on duty at any time during the life of the organization. There were then more than 8,000 officers and 70,000 enlisted WAVES on duty in 900 shore activities throughout the continental United States and in the Territory of Hawaii. Now, however, many WAVES are about to leave the service and it is timely to mention a few of the high points that have served as foundation stones in the building of this vibrant organization.

Although some 11,000 women, Yeoman (F) were enlisted in Navy office jobs in World War I, no real formation existed. Their worth was appreciated and remembered when America became involved in a second world conflict and legislation was started to organize another group of women in the Navy. The name WAVES is the abbreviation of the title "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Serv-

(Continued on Page 10)

MISS HELEN KELLER BRINGS NEW HOPE TO HANDICAPPED PATIENTS IN VISIT HERE

By Scott Bonds, HA1c

On 11 and 12 April the Long Beach Naval Hospital was honored (the word is not used loosely) with a visit by two attractive and charming ladies. The purpose of the visit was to present to us a gift in the form of new hope, a fan for the dying embers of patience.

The first guest was Miss Helen Keller, universally known deaf-blind author, the woman of whom Mark Twain remarked "The two greatest characters of the 19th century are Helen Keller and Napoleon." The second guest was Miss Polly Thomson, for 32 years the devoted companion and gifted interpreter for Miss Keller.

Miss Keller, accompanied as always by Miss Thomson, arrived bright and early both mornings and visited about the wards chatting with each patient individually, and the inspiration and lightheartedness she spread cannot be adequately expressed in the written word.

On C-2 a patient, in the hospital three years with fractures of both femurs, turned to the Corpsman at his side and said, "After meeting her I would feel guilty if I were ever to gripe again." Another

(Continued on Page 13.)

This Issue of the SANTANA

Is Dedicated to

The Waves

of the

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Long Beach, Calif.

In Appreciation of Their Valuable Services, Devotion to Duty, and Patriotism.

Thirty-Four WAVES Request Retention Until 1 July, 1947

Five WAVE officers and twenty-nine enlisted WAVES from this station have requested retention in the Naval service until 1 July, 1947 according to figures available on 3 May, 1946.

On this same date, 3 May, 1946, records in the Hospital Corps Office show that 146 of the 255 enlisted WAVES on the staff had requested retention until 1 September 1946, indicating the attitude and loyalty of the WAVES at this command.

The five WAVE officers are detailed to Educational Services Department while the enlisted WAVES are filling a wide variety of billets which include clerical and administrative work, physical and occupational therapy, ward and nursery work in Dependents Unit, and regular ward duty.

Commenting upon this commendable attitude, Lt. Cmdr. Sara J. Gray, WR Representative in Eleventh Naval District, said, "The large number of WAVES requesting retention until 1 July 1947 makes the Long Beach Naval Hospital outstanding among the activities of the Eleventh Naval District.'

As of 1 May in the entire Eleventh Naval District, 34 enlisted WAVES had requested retention until 1 July, 1946. Of this number

(Continued on Page 10)

THE SANTANA

Published by and for the Staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California

Captain C. M. Shaar, (MC), USN, Commanding Officer
Captain I. L. V. Norman, (MC), USN, Executive Officer

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THE SKIPPER'S MESSAGE
to the
WAVES of the U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Long Beach, California

You have contributed valuable services in every department of this institution. Your devotion to duty, your splendid work and your patriotism have injected to our way of life a new standard of heritage. The future sons and daughters of America will have the distinction of having not only veterans for fathers, but mothers as well! We are fortunate to have you carry back to your homes not only your love for your country but also for your Navy—a Navy that you have served so well. Your Navy commands the support, the affection, the admiration and the hope of our people. Its traditions and records are brilliant with achievement and will be more so by your contribution and patriotism. To those of you who are leaving us, we wish you health and happiness, and to those who will remain with us, we extend a vote of confidence for your continued interest in the care of the ill and injured.

C. M. SHAAR
Captain, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command

What You Can Do To Control Inflation

The transition from war to peace is not complete. The time has not come to relax the fight against inflation. Rather is it time to intensify that fight. The dangers of uncontrolled inflation are increasing in our economy. They will remain until full-scale production has been accomplished, permitting a sufficient supply of goods and services to meet the market demand created by the oversupply of purchasing power. If this battle is not won, wartime savings can be wiped out overnight, earning power can decline to the point of being almost valueless.

Plans for the future may be dissipated in thin air. Until such time as the normal economic controls existing in a free peacetime economy become operative again, artificial controls must be maintained.

It is to the best interests of every citizen to give his fullest cooperation to the President's executive order of 14 February 1946, "Providing for the continued stabilization of the national economy during the transition from war to peace." This order continues the principle of the late President Roosevelt's Hold-the-Line policy, which has been responsible for maintaining the considerable stability that now exists.

The principal way in which the individual can help fight inflation is to prevent his money, as far as he is able, from competing in the market and thus putting upward pressure on prices. Particular attention is invited to three phases of control in which individuals can serve themselves and their country: (1) By refusing to participate in black markets. (2) By refusing to pay premiums for housing and to report to OPA authorities the names of persons making overtures to them. (3) By maintaining their National Life Insurance as the most reasonable and valuable investment of the sort available.

CHAPLAINS' COLUMN

Wendell C. Wheeler, Lt. Comdr. (CHC) USNR
Carl Elwood, Lt. (jg) (CHC) USNR
} Protestant Chaplains

Vincent J. Hope, Lt. Comdr. (CHC) USNR.....Catholic Chaplain

The Catholic Mass at 0845 and the Protestant Services at 1000, both in the Auditorium of this hospital on every Sunday, will be transmitted via the radio-channel system to the bed-patients.

CATHOLIC

Masses are celebrated twice each Sunday in the Auditorium at 0645 and 0845. On week days Mass is celevrated in the Chapel in the Chaplain's Office at 0645. Chaplain Vincent J. Hope is the celebrant. Confessions are heard on Sundays before Mass and during the week at any time.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Services are held each Sunday in the Auditorium at 1000. One of the chaplains conducts the service and preaches the sermon. Special music of an inspiring nature is provided each Sunday.

JEWISH

Jewish Services are held each Thursday afternoon at 1530 in the Chaplain's Office in Administration Bldg. The Chaplain will also be at the hospital on Thursday and Friday for personal counseling.

Everyone at the Hospital is cordially invited to attend the service of his choice and to find the inspiration that worship brings.

'Doers of the Word'

By Chaplain Wendell Wheeler

"INASMUCH as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," said Jesus of those who fed the hungry, clothed the naked, offered hospitality to the stranger, and visited the sick and the imprisoned.

We live in a day when this message is especially needed. One of the weaknesses of our Navy church services is that in general there is no opportunity to give for the needs of others. However, there is abundant opportunity to each of us, as individuals, to help in one way or another.

Half the world is hungry. By care in avoiding the waste of food, especially the grain foods, we can help feed the hungry. Many churches are mailing parcels of food to churches or families abroad. And in spite of the clothing shortage in this country, our families oft-times have clothing that can be spared for many much more poorly clothed than we ever dreamed of being.

Hospitality to strangers used to be an American specialty. We boasted of it—and rightly, too. Now it is almost a lost art. Yet war, with its removal of men for the armed forces, its transfers of workers to new industrial areas, its evacuation of the Japanese-American, and now the aftermath of war—produce a need for hospitality unprecedented. Some of us will soon need such hospitality, as we go out to civilian life in some overcrowded spot. Community and church groups are meeting the challenge in some spots and woefully failing in others. Let us do our part wherever we are.

Visiting the sick is our job. We can do it perfunctorily, or in such a way that people are glad when they see us. And we all know the difference, even in the rate of healing, when people are made glad and not resentful.

We all like to hear the words "Well Done." Let us do our part to deserve them.

The Blind

Printed in appreciation of Helen Keller's visit to the hospital.

★ ★ ★

Men of gentle, sighted hands,
Pain and suffering,
One understands.

Notes tumble on each other,
Moonlight and
Swift rivers that fight the sea.

This world of grey and darker grey,
These men who sing and work,
And stare off into blankness
When they look at you.

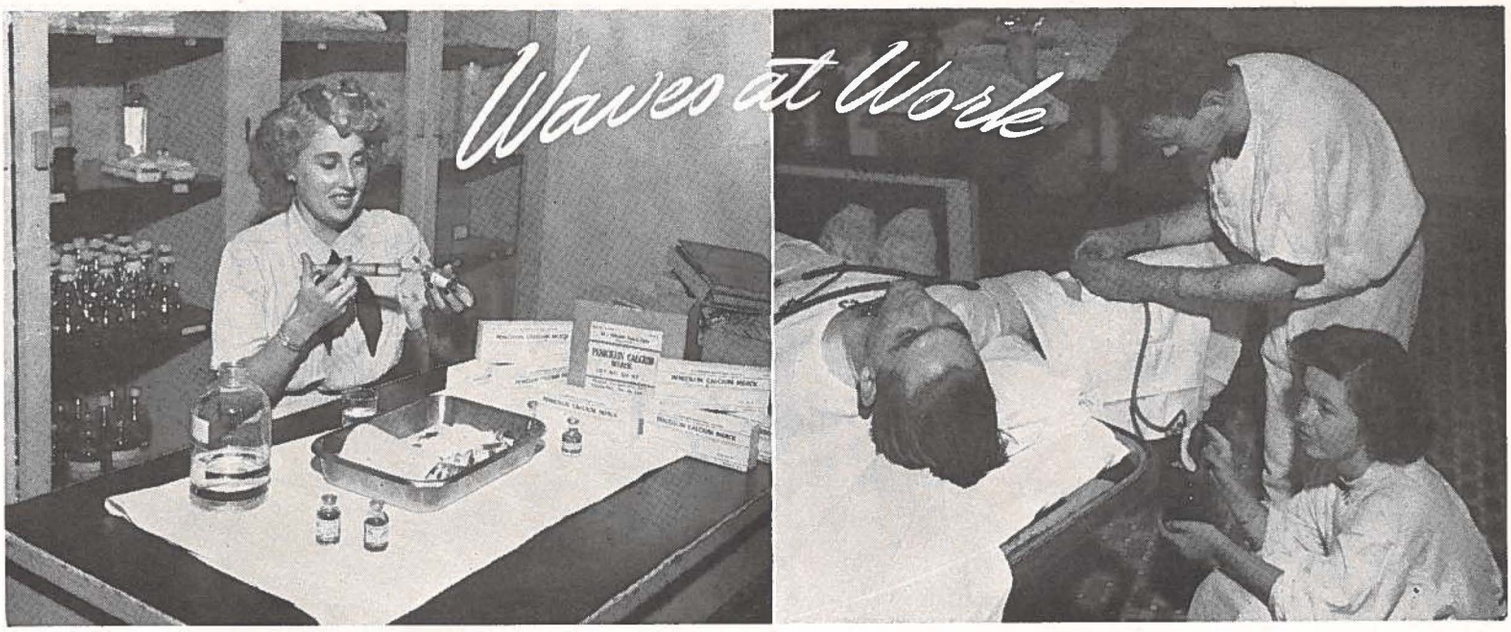
Notes, red and silver,
Golden,
Glowing as the sun
Afire in a smoky sky.

Strong fingers
Untie the knots of pain,
And patience
Lights a candle in the dark.
Notes building pictures

That the blind may see.
Platters,
For a memory of all that was, and is.

Prayers for victory
That each man find
A light within,
To illumine all his darkened world.

—Mary McKeon.



WAVES Come From All Walks of Life to Fill Great Variety of Billets in Hospital Corps

From classrooms and typewriter, from dress designing and riveting, the young women of the nation came into the Hospital Corps of the Navy. To them the Hospital Corps meant one thing—nursing and helping the physically and mentally wounded back to health and happiness. But they found that to accomplish these main tasks a hospital needed many and varied departments. From the wards where the patients are first admitted, to the record office where the final entries in the records are made at the hospital, the WAVES are ever present.

The comfort and care of the patient is the first and foremost thought of the WAVE on ward work. In addition to her regular duties of administering P. M. and A. M. care to the patient, she must see that they get the proper medications and at the right times. The galley corps WAVE on the ward (the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, you know) has responsibility of getting the hot and cold carts from the galley, preparing the trays and serving the meals, and keeping the galley in shipshape condition at all times.

While the patient is beng made comfortable on the ward, the laboratory crew—many of whom are WAVES—is busy checking the blood counts and making the innumerable tests which are necessary for the proper treatment of illness. The WAVE laboratory technicians have had advanced training in bacteriology before joining the Navy. In X-ray the WAVE technicians take the X-ray pictures, develop them and prepare them for the doctor to read. This involves a thorough knowledge of anatomy, positioning and the use and administration of the dyes used in X-raying body cavities. In the dental clinic the WAVES work as technicians assisting the dentists. They also keep records and make appointments.

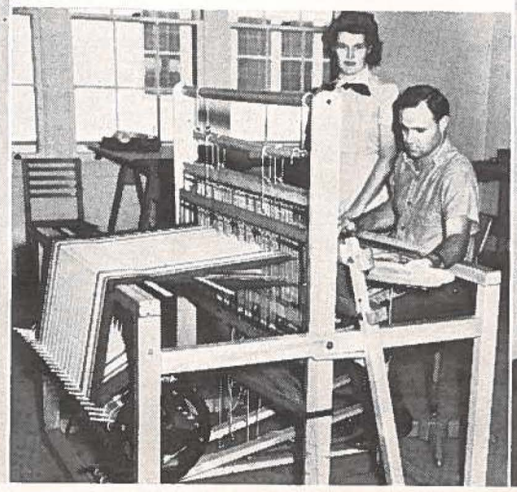
Like the technicians in X-ray and the laboratory, the WAVES in surgery are on constant call during their duty days and nights. To be an OR (surgical) technician at least six months training is necessary under capable supervision of the nurses and doctors, learning surgical technique and the names and use of the countless number of instruments. An OR technician must prepare the operating room and the patient for surgery; she must arrange the instruments and hand them to the doctor, anticipating his needs during an operation. When she wheels the patient from surgery to his ward after an operation, her job is not finished. Cleaning up the operating room after each operation, sterilizing the instruments, and replenishing packs and solutions complete duties of an OR technician.

The WAVE physical-therapy technicians are representative of the quality and quantity of work done in the Hospital Corps by WAVES. Massage, exercise, whirlpool baths, heat treatments, and muscle manipulations are part of their daily work. In "physio" the orthopedic casualities of the war were taught to use their damaged limbs. The work is strenuous, but most satisfying and the cheerful help of the WAVE technicians has been thoroughly appreciated.

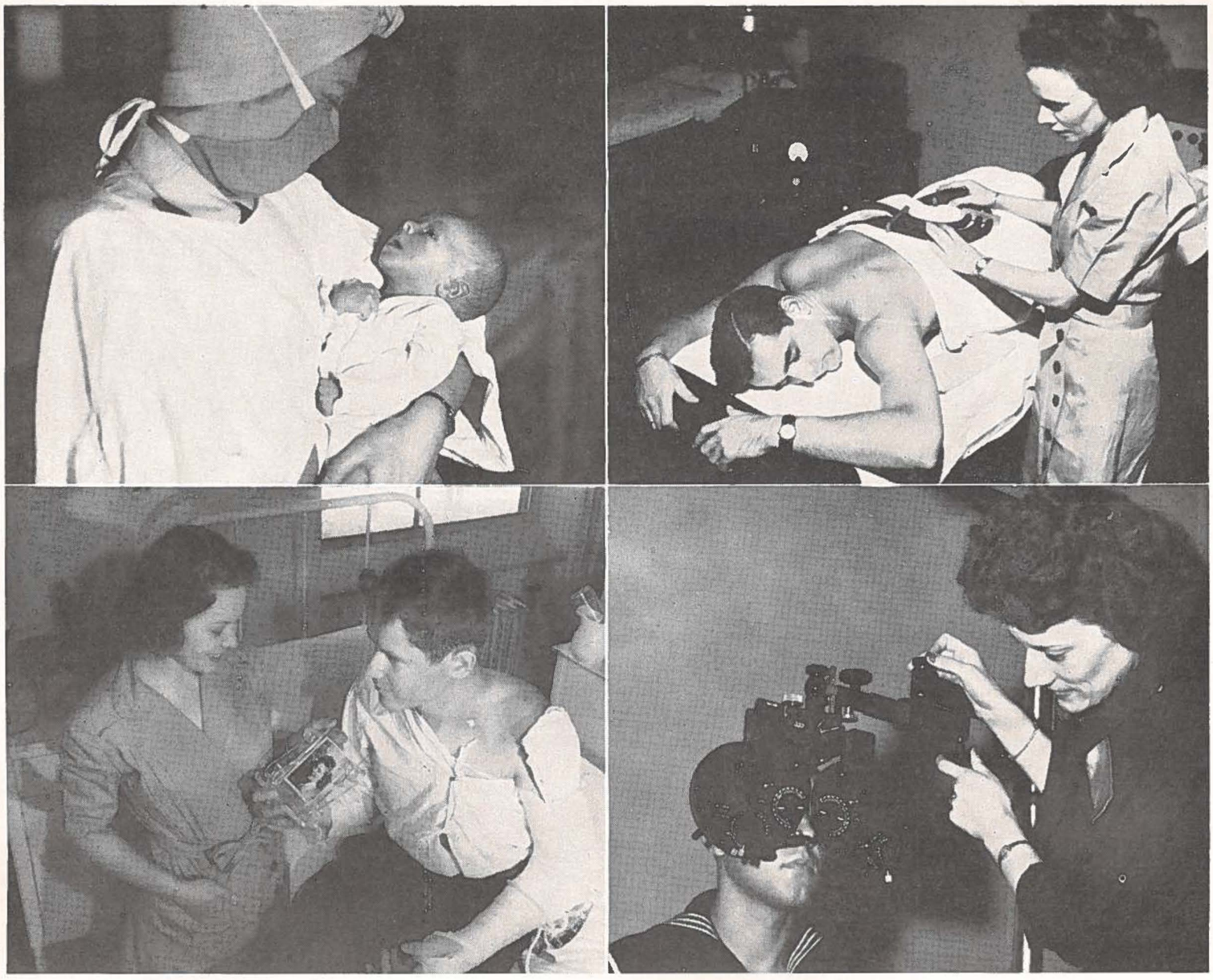
The dependent's unit claims the greatest number of WAVES with approximately 60 girls. Because this is a complete hospital in itself, the WAVES there are X-ray, lab and OR technicians; they care for the women and children on the wards, help in the delivery room, and care for the new born babies in the nursery.

There are many "Florence Nightingales" of the typewriters who are secretaries to the doctors and officers on the station. They keep the records of both staff and patients in the various personnel offices and try to balance books over in the Department of Supplies and Accounts. The variety of office jobs includes those jobs, which are connected with providing diversion for the leisure hours of staff and patients. Representative jobs are held by the WAVES in the library, swimming pool, Welfare and Recreation and Educational Services.

It's hard to dress the work of the Hospital Corps WAVE in a glamorous garb. Most expressions of individuality or acclaim are lost in the necessary routine of the hospital activities. The satisfaction is seeing the jobs of all incorporated into the regained health of those who leave here!



Left: This WAVE uses Corps School technique as she administers a medication. A.P.C.'s, no doubt. Center: The Occupational Therapy WAVE is master of many crafts. Right: Wider Please! This dental assistant checks molars with a practiced eye.



Top left: A WAVE looks tenderly at one of her charges in the Dependents' Hospital Nursery. The trusting look of the baby is a tribute to her capability. Top right: The skill of the WAVE physical therapists has been a boon to many patients. Lower left: A Corps WAVE takes a moment from her ward duty to admire the picture of a patient's best girl. Lower right: It's the beginning of an eye refraction as a WAVE in EENT adjusts the apparatus.

Above: The ability of a great number of WAVES is utilized in clerical and administrative work.

WAVES Told of Rewards For Signing Until '47

On Monday, 16 April, six of the WAVE officers on the station talked to groups of the enlisted WAVES explaining that they are needed to continue their essential jobs here in the hospital, and they pointed out the advantages of remaining in the Navy particularly now when costs of living are so high and are predicted to increase 10% next year.

For those who are planning to go to school, it was emphasized that the schools are now overcrowded and it is difficult to obtain admission and the advantages offered through Educational Services were emphasized.

The officers explained that many WAVES will want to go to work when they get their discharge but in the state of California there are 6 applicants for each job, which means competition is very great.

Financially speaking, a PhM3c in the Navy with $78.00 clear each month is far ahead of the civilian girl who must pay for her room, board, clothing, income tax, and provide much of her own recreation.

For those who decide to sign over, there is a promise of a leave plus the satisfaction that their job is not only essential but appreciated by the Navy and by the boys they are helping back to health.

Rate Advancements

The following staff enlisted personnel were advanced in rate effective 1 May, 1946:

PhM1c: Perkins, M. W.

PhM2c: Barnack, K., Blunt, M. F., Chelius, E. M., Clarkson, C. J., Conant, J. R., Doyle, M. E., Felt, R. P., MacGaffey, J. E., Schoberg, D. R.

PhM3c: Coberly, R. C., Dittus, A. L., Dolan, A. M., Fox, G. J., Hebron, M. E., Hensley, B. D., Judd H. M., Kaffel, F. M. Krause, F. C., Lawson, A. P., Matuszewski, V. P., McCall, R. E., O'Neil, L. M., Steen,, S. G., Stites, J. F.

HA1c: Adler, D. F., Atchely, T. R., Barr, C. S., Garretson, K. H., Groetzinger, E. C., Hamilton, B., Holloway, A. M., Hope, G., Huefe, E. G., Latora, J., Layton, R. A., Little, W. A., McIntyre, J. A., Parker, K. C., Smith, S. D., Sutton, J. Y., Tanner, W. B., Van Lieshout, F. X., Waite, T., Walker, B. J., Warner, H. T., White, R. H.

The WAVES Call Their Barracks 'Home'; It's the Center of Their Station Life and Times

WAVE Representative: Ensign Helen K. Moore, popular counselor on WAVE affairs.

The WAVE barracks are somewhat comparable to an ant hill with WAVES teeming in and out of every entrance and exit. Upstairs and downstairs, and in her lady's chamber, are three portals through which none other than WAVE personnel may pass. From 0530 muster until night bed check, there are sports-clad, beauty resting, glamour-producing, rate-happy WAVES dashing in and out, from nowhere and everywhere; sometimes for a mere minute to check the content of the mail box.

The barracks are divided into two sections. One section, commonly known as cubicles, is devoted entirely to the privacy and comfort of its occupants. A quick glance into one of the cubicles reveals a combination laundry, bunk house, and a suggestion of a Fibber McGee closet.

Each bunk is an individual sight in its own with a touch of personal history attached to each woolly dog, stuffed cat, or sleeping doll all peacefully reposing thereon.

Each girl has as her personal property a locker which in itself serves as a chest of drawers, vanity and dresser. Opening the door of a packed locker often requires a quick reflex and the ability to beat a rapid retreat from the highly compressed content, but the ever-versatile WAVE is an expert at self-protection.

It would appear that with such over-crowding, the locker would never be in a presentable condition, but with each weekly inspection, these lockers are in a trim state. The cubicles, then are home to the WAVES.

The second section, the lounge, has been allocated to recreation and relaxation of the WAVES and their "co-ed" companions. Included in this section is the spacious recreation room which includes comfortable furiture, ping-pong tables, and a piano. Not to be overlooked is the dance floor which fairly rings with rhythmic feet during one of the numerous WAVE dances.

Upon entering the lounge proper one may encounter musical strains of Strauss, Mercer, or Carmichael issuing from the combination record player, radio, and record cabinet.

The beauty and durability of the overstuffed furniture is accentuated by the informally clad girls casually draped thereon and those whose interests lie in the literary field find the latest copies of numerous periodicals to suit their taste.

Top-Kick: Betty Synhorst, Sp(S)1c, is No. 1 on the list of those responsible for the WAVES' welfare on the station.

For those whose primary purpose is to please the masculine species, the barracks have incor-

Left: WAVES gather around the ever popular record player. Center: Final check by the MAA before weekly locker inspection. This locker was judged 4.0.

Right: Refreshments are served buffet style at a WAVE-Corpsmen party. This is the exact time when the Corpsmen toss their inhibitions out the window!

High School, College Credits and Diplomas Available to WAVES in Educational Services

Many WAVES find a great deal of helpful information when they come to the Educational Services Department next door to Ward N-14.

Completion of high school may be accomplished while in service. Official record is made of all Navy training and experience of the individual, and this record is sent to the former high school, where it is evaluated and proper high school credits awarded. College credits may also be accumulated by Naval personnel while in service. Many colleges grant college credit upon receipt of official record of Naval training and experience.

Secondly, Naval personnel are allowed to take the General Educational Development Tests advertised by Educational Services and the scores are forwarded to the Armed Forces Institute, which in turn, forwards them to the former school. On the basis of the completion of these tests, and the record of training in service, the school may award a high school diploma, or grant substantial credit towards graduation. Many colleges grant college credit for the completion of the college level General Educational Development tests.

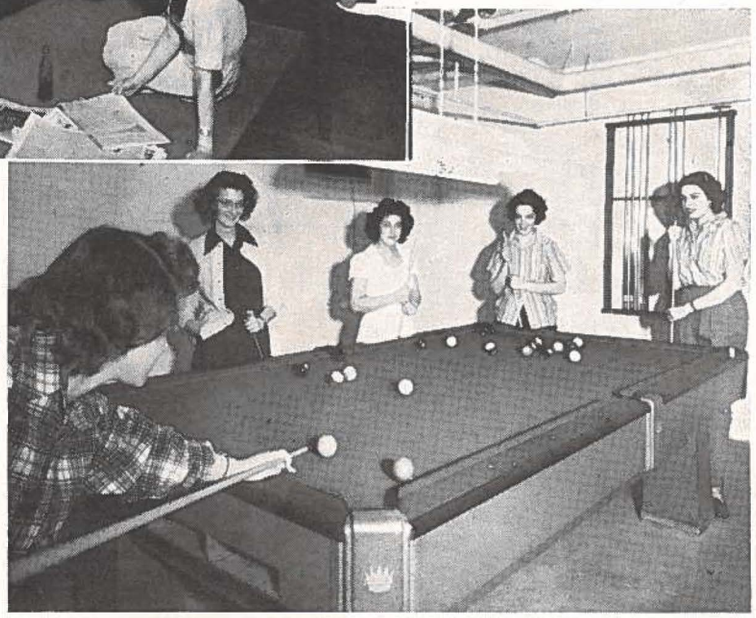
Books on many subjects are available at Educational Services, and may be checked out and used in leisure time for "brush-up" or further knowledge in some particular field. There are books available on English, history, economics, math, science, business, farming, foreign languages, photography, forestry and many other subjects.

WAVES and G. I. Bill

Many of the WAVES plan to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights which entitles them to one free year of education plus month for month for the time they have spent in the service. They will receive tuition and books not to exceed $500 per school year plus $65 per month subsistence. If attending school and married to a veteran who also is attending school or apprenticing under the G. I. Bill, the husband will receive dependent's allowance plus his own subsistence and the woman veteran will also receive her allowance. In other words the couple would receive $155 monthly from the government.

Educational Services office will assist in making application for admission to school, assembling credits and planning courses.

For those WAVES who sign over until July, 1947, correspondence courses will be planned through this office so high school and college credits can be earned during this time.



porated a small-scale beauty salon in the hold below the lounge, and in the second deck lounge it is always a source of amusement to amble around and observe open competition for the one and only hair-dryer. A perfect example of clean sportsmanship and honor among women is exhibited as these girls vie for the first place in line for the dryer, with few holds barred.

The hold has been equipped with a special feature for those who want to get out from behind the eight ball—the pool table affords many happy hours of entertainment and a challenge to skill as well.

Last but not least, there is the laundry room complete with washers, irons, and ironing boards. To watch the girls Lux out a few things, and scorch a shirt here and there affords a distorted picture of blissful domesticity.

An all-out effort has been made to make the barracks a WAVES' home away from home, and no hem has been left unstitched to add to their comfort. The project has been tagged as a successful undertaking, which can be verified through conversation with any WAVE!

Top: WAVES may enhance their pulchritude in their "Basement Beauty Shop". Center: Be it ever so humble, there is NO place like a cubicle. Bottom: A game of "8 ball" gets under way. It's Vangalis shooting and the 8 ball doesn't appear a bit worried.

Laura Bly Renney Is Senior Station WAVE

Laura Bly Renney

In early January 1944, blonde, petite Laura Bly Renney exchanged a state civil service rating for that of AS, V-10 USNR. The ensuing months of Boot Camp and Hospital Corps School offered her little time to lament or rejoice in the exchange. Rejoicing came, however, when she was assigned to duty at Long Beach Naval Hospital in her home state. Twenty-five months at this hospital accords Pharmacist's Mate Renney the distinction of being the senior WAVE on the compound. Knowing the usual transiency of Naval personnel, she considers herself very fortunate to have remained in one place so long.

Her first detail on this compound was on an orthopedic ward and lasted for eight months. Corps WAVE Renney liked her ward work "but, then," she says, "I've enjoyed all of my jobs." For the six months following she was an elevator girl and "met lots of interesting people." Six months of ups and downs was a sufficiency, however, and the change to her present assignment in SOQ doctor's office was welcome. Renney —as she is known to so many people here—is enthusiastic about her job and leaves no doubt that she likes it immensely.

About her service in the WAVES, Renney says, "It hasn't been perfect, of course, and I've done my share of griping. But, it has been highly satisfactory and I consider it a wonderful experience." She became a pharmacist's mate second class when she extended her enlistment to 1 September 1946. Isn't the extension evidence of her satisfaction with the WAVES?

April WAVE Corpsman Dance Rated 4.0

The bi-weekly WAVE-Corpsman dance held in the auditorium on Friday, 26 April from 2000 to 0030 received praise enough from all who attended to place it in the 4.0 entertainment class.

Because of transportation difficulties, the intermission entertainment was delivered in two packages. Master of Ceremonies Eddie Bartel and Eddie Burnett & Co., magicians, stretched a 30-minute program into 63 minutes of top notch entertainment, with Bartel receiving a tremendous accolade for his singularly fine performance. The second section of the group arrived at about 1130 and carried through until the dance closed shop at 0030.

In addition to Bartel, the most popular acts were Wilbur Shaw, a former Ken Murray's Blackouts headliner who stopped the local show with his fiddle routine, and the Elderblooms, a group of elderly ladies who proved that cheesecake alone does not ring a bell with the spectators.

Invitations to the dance were issued to all officers on the staff and the combined crowd of officers and enlisted personnel was estimated in excess of 500 people. Capt. C. M. Shaar and guests, Capt. I. L. V. Norman and Comdr. P. P. Machung were honored guests.

Doing yeoman duty in making the affair "un Gran Baile" were co-chairmen of staff entertainment Maria Riley and Carl Unger; decorations, Jack Wolfe, John Calvert, George Brueggeman, LaVerne Hobbie, Mary Ann Walker and Harold Stoller; refreshments, John Paul, Keith Bateman, Betty Sauer, Evelyn Nash, Duncan Kerns, and George Bertino. All are staff members.

The Hospital Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Bill Griswold furnished the dance tempos.

WAVES' RECREATION CALENDAR FEATURES DOZEN MAJOR ITEMS

Even the most retiring WAVE at this station finds the recreation calendar of events so comprehensive that she finds herself participating in at least one of the dozen or more major attractions especially designed for her entertainment.

The WAVE-Corpsman Entertainment Committee, currently directed by Carl Unger and Maria Riley of the staff, has never been more active and horseback rides, ice skating, beach parties, bowling, dancing and swimming are among the outstanding diversions offered each month.

In addition to these features facilities such as tennis courts, the golf course, athletic area, library, and the pool table, ping pong tables, and music boxes in quarters are always available to fill the spare time hours. Adding additional spice to the program are the radio broadcasts, stage shows, ice shows, and sports events with tickets provided by the Welfare and Recreation department.

Horseback rides are scheduled each week at local stables and the prerequisite for having the most fun is NOT knowing how to ride because then the horse has the advantage and usually takes it. He will crawl at terrapin pace away from the stable but becomes a veritable Whirlaway when you turn him for home. These rides are always followed by a weiner roast and group song session in Recreation Park where all the favorite ditties receive a lusty airing.

The ice skating parties are held bi-weekly at the Hynes-Iceland arena with a crowd of 100 or more contributing to the fun and spills. Lots of people fall down but all wrecks have been so far survived.

The WAVE-Corpsman dances are now regularly scheduled every two weeks and boast good music, a fine smorgasbord lunch, and cold drinks. These dances, already crowded, are growing in popularity and afford an excellent means for staff members to get acquainted.

All staff members are invited to participate in any and all events whenever time away from duty permits. Many thanks are due to the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, the WAVE officers, and the Welfare and Recreation Department.

Day By Day With WAVES At Play

By Maria A. Reilly PhM3c

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS:

Our WAVE basketball team won the league and is a great source of pride to all of us. They, along with the corpsmen basketball team, were "treated" to a night of fun and gaiety at EARL CARROLL'S in Hollywood. Each of the players will receive a gold basketball. CONGRATULATIONS.

The baseball season is just here and we're anxious to get a good Starboard and Port team. How about coming out for the team, even if all you can play is "left-out." We'll be looking for YOU.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Do you "walk" different lately? Perhaps you were on that last horseback ride, these rides make a "lasting" impression. It was fun though. The sun was rapidly falling in the west when the party got under way. Some of us still aren't sure whether we rode the horse, or the horse rode us. After riding for an hour, we again boarded the busses and headed for Recreation Park where we really enjoyed a weiner roast. "Red" Kerns, the "bareback" rider, was partially responsible for the success of the weiner roast. The fire burned until about ten o'clock when we sang "Goodnight Ladies" and we were then ready to head for home.

"Ice skating" is full of "spills" and "thrills." We've been having a wonderful time "cutting" the ice at Hynes-Iceland skating rink. Why don't you come with us the next time???

Our last big beach party was lots of fun and there were more than 100 on this party and it was really a big affair. Two large fires, a weiner roast and all the trimmings—fun, fun. We'll be looking for you, so come.

FAMILIAR SIGHTS:

Virginia Cavaney gazing at the bulletin board looking for her name on the discharge list. Sorry you're leaving us.

GOSSIP QUIZ:

What WAVE in "Topside Personnel" keeps a watchful eye on every gurney hoping her "OR TECK" will be pushing it? Rosie Kulak do you know?

What WAVE went horseback riding and got a horse that wasn't her "size"? Can you walk yet, Mary Howell?

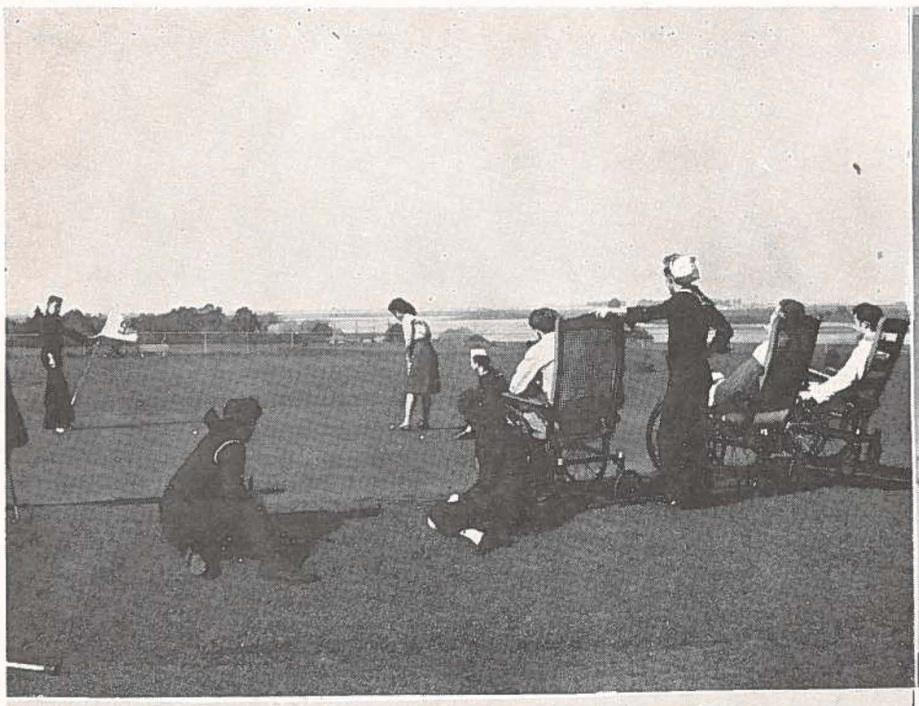
Which two WAVES cooked a "delicious" chicken dinner for "friends" recently. Emilie Chehval and Dessie Heatherly, how about sampling some of your culinary art?

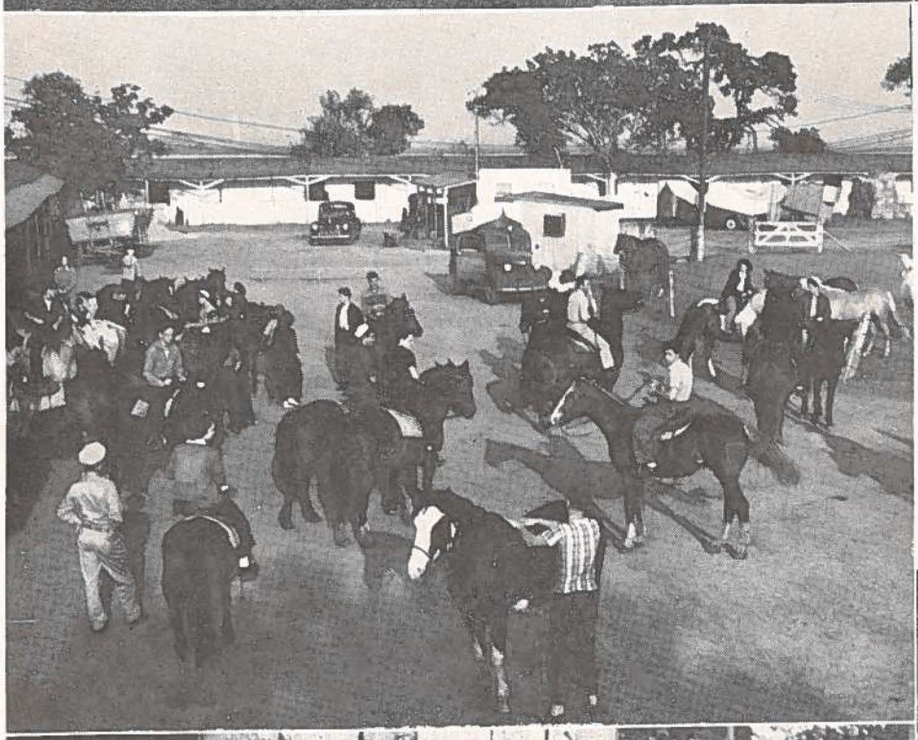
CONGRATULATIONS:

To Evelyn Borden on her recent marriage. Best wishes to you and your lucky man.

SORRY TO HEAR:

SO many of the girls are leaving soon. Best of luck to ALL OF YOU.





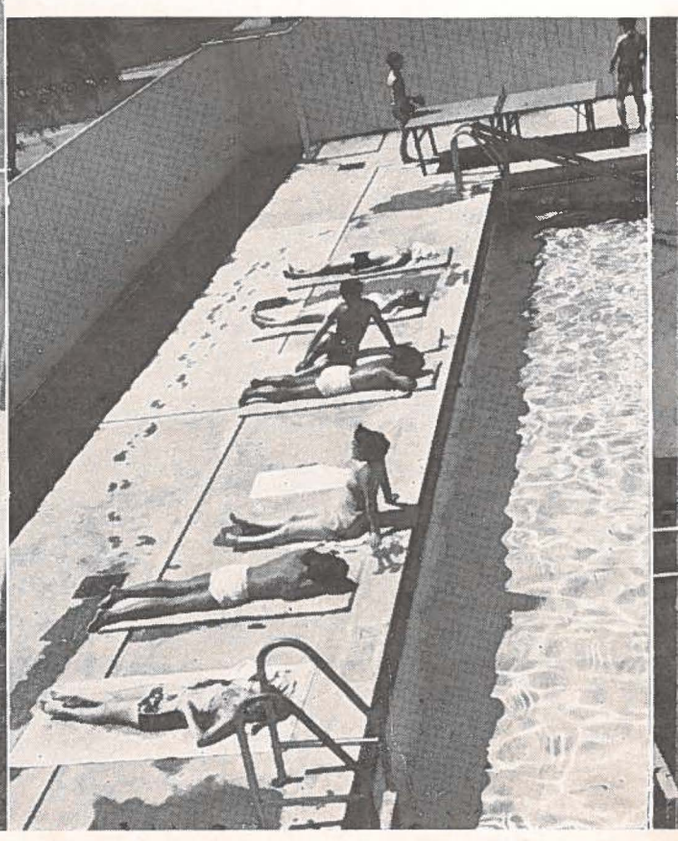
Long Beach . . .

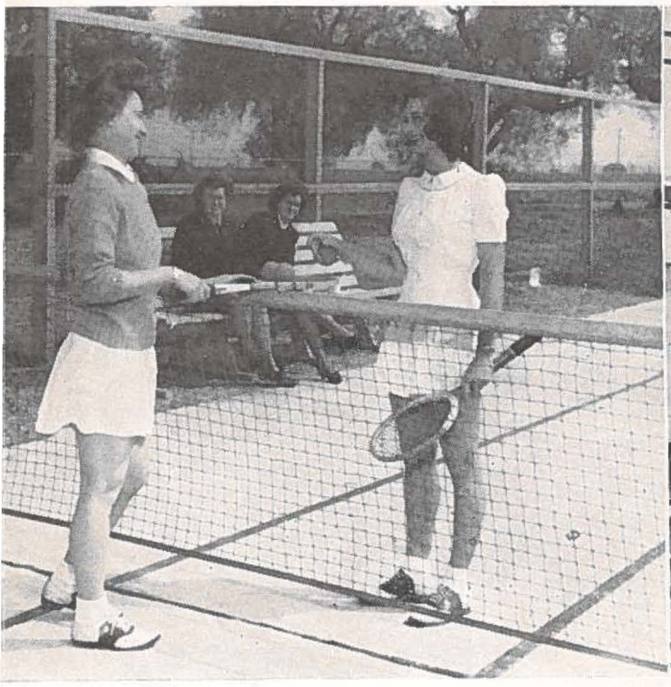
Offers Varied I

★ Tennis

★ Riding

★ Ping Pong



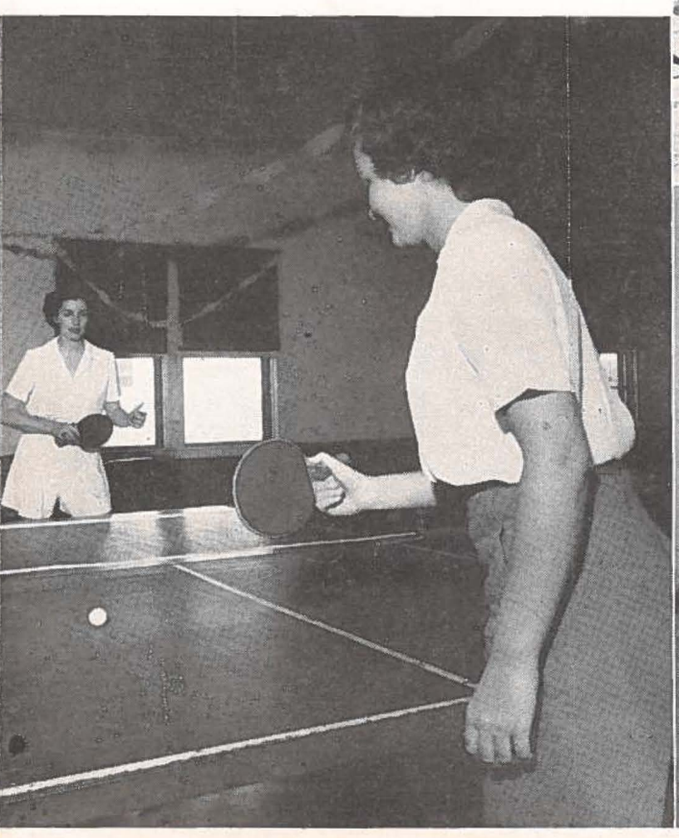


Entertainment for WAVES at Play

★ *Golfing*

★ *Swimming*

★ *Sun Bathing*



Service Roll

WAVES Formerly Stationed at USNHLB

Aanestad, Dorothy
Aida, Maurice
Adkins, Clara
Aiola, Madria S.
Allen, Mildred M.
Allsteadt, Elizabeth Augusta
Anderson, Ethel L.
Anderson, Virginia J.
Andre, Alice Louise
Armstrong, Edith M.
Athens, Ann (n)
Bach, Eleanor L.
Balboni, Leontina (n)
Ball, Elizabeth R.
Ballantyne, Rolande B.
Balner, Edith A.
Barnes, Esther J.
Bartick, Mary
Barrett, Polly Duke
Basinait, Anna T.
Baumel, Bernice (n)
Beckman, Ina F.
Bell, Florence R.
Bellamy, Lora E.
Bertolino, Nancy A.
Biggs, Ruth L.
Bingaman, Louise
Birch, Iva M.
Bishop, M. E.
Blizard, Phyllis M.
Blyzniak, Maria (n)
Bondy, Dorothy H.
Boone, Dorothy O.
Bougie, Dorothy
Brandt, Alma R.
Brodell, Barbara Ellen
Broome, Margaret L.
Brown, Clara P.
Broyl, Rosemary (n)
Buck, Della A.
Buckley, Thelma O.
Bull, Sarah W.
Burt, Barbara R.
Butler, Ada L.
Butts, Margaret A.
Calvert, Alberta M.
Campbell, Constance L.
Cannon, Mary L.
Cardella, Marian T.
Carey, Mae G.
Carroll, Mary E.
Carter, Charlotte F.
Carter, Mary E.
Cascarelli, Velma A.
Cesander, Eleanore L.
Chase, Elaine M.
Chatten, Louise E.
Chubb, Martha M.
Cipriano, Grace B.
Cleveland, Iola E.
Coble, Florence A. M.
Coe, Marguerette I.
Coffey, Georgia N.
Cofield, Eva L.
Cohn, Gloria M.
Collier, Lilyan M.
Cook, Betty J.
Coviello, Ella M.
Crain, Mary C.
Crawfis, Virginia
Creedon, Louise C.
Cunningham, Eva C.
Dagon, Betty J.
Daszynski, Winifred V.
Davidson, Edith A.
Davis, Vivian A.
Deek, Elaine (n)
Dehaas, Kathryn (n)
DeMarco, Edra (n)
Dickson, Mary
Dietz, Elsa L.
Dilg, Betty V.
Dixon, Helen M.
Donnelly, Mary J.
Dorneman, Peggy E.
Dosh, Lois P.
Drake, Florence K.
Drawfis, Virginia M.
Dreyfus, Bernice F.
Drezewiecki, Frances B.
Dunn, Wilma L.
Dunwell, Betty J.
Dustin, Zannette Jane
Dwyer, Carol J.
Ebaugh, Patricia J.
Edwards, Helen (n)
Ellis, Florence M.
Eno, Doris A.
Erz, Paulette M.
Evans, Vada B.
Falkner, Rosalie (n)
Farris, Phyllis E.
Feenstra, Beth I.
Ferguson, Rose M.
Fletcher, Donna B.
Flom, Mildred G.
Field, Bertha Betty
Flood, Floy-Nell W.
Force, Genevieve C.
Foster, Harriett Kathleen
Freeman, Wilma
Friedrich, Margery E.
Fusa, Elizabeth M.
Gabany, Elizabeth G.
Gage, Maye C.
Gagnon, Audrey J.
Garvin, Annis Withenbury
Gerth, Ethel M.
Glazebrook, Unah B.
Goddard, Marge S.
Goldstein, Pearl P.
Goodhue, Bernice L.
Goodnough, Lila
Green, Wilhelmina M.
Griffis, Jeanette I.
Grimes, Laura E.
Grubbs, Claire L.
Halaban, Helen (n)
Hamilton, Helen C.
Hammel, Lucille M.
Hanna, Gladys J.
Hanson, Amy B.
Haraty, Mary R.
Haroian, Rose
Harrington, Sarah M.
Harris, Elizabeth S.
Harris, Jean E.
Hatfield, Aurora L.
Hatter, Edna P.
Hayden, Olga (n)
Healy, Ann (n)
Heidler, Gladys I.
Hemeon, Beverly I.
Henderson, Effie C.
Hendry, B.
Herin, Mary V.
Hewitt, LaVerne F.
Hibbard, Virginia F.
Hoff, Elizabeth A.
Hogan, Mary R.
Holder, Sheila E.
Hollins, Flora L. E.
Holt, Mary A.
Horgan, M. F.
Horn, Ruth J.
Howard, Alice J.
Howard, Rita M.
Hubbard, Dawn E.
Hunt, Carol M.
Hurst, Elizabeth J.
Isherwood, Emilie I.
Jackson, Norma L.
James, Shirley A.
Janiskee, Florence M.
Jenks, Frances W.
Jensen, Charlotte "N"
Jewell, Frances A.
Jewett, Margaret A.
Johnson, Elizabeth L.
Johnson, June L.
Johnson, Kathryn P.
Johnson, Orla
Johnston, Eleanor G.
Jokumsen, Thelma L.
Jones, Mary E.
Jones, Sheila
Juckett, Gladys I.
Kannapel, Catherine F.
Kaprall, Esther R.
Kelley, Dorothy E.
Kennedy, Vernetta R.
Kenny, Virginia A.
Kern, Nellie D.
Keyser, Bette B.
Kingsley, Gussie S.
Kitchak, Julia (n)
Klebe, Mary Emily
Koenig, Mary Kathryn
Kraemer, Lenore G.
Kretsinger, Lillis J.
Kristofek, Ethel P.
Krotec, Angeline (n)
Kurovsky, Isabel (n)
Lally, Mary Ann
La Marsh, Frances M.
Lang, Lottie R.
Laughlin, Velma P.
Lindstrom, Dorothy M.
Linville, Norma L.
Lively, Georgetta Myrtle
Lorda, Josephine T.
Loynd, Beverly R.
Ludden, Wilma E.
Lumsdon, Shirley W.
Lyons, Marjorie M.
MacDonald, Mary R.
Mac Meekin, Della I.
Maleg, Josephine L.
Maltby, Myrle B.
Maltos, Marie I.
Manella, Ruth N.
Marcus, Helen G.
Markley, Frances E.
Martin, Sylvia L.
Matousek, Mary W.
Matthews, Mary B.
Mattingly, Pauline Chadwick
Mattison, Lucille G.
Mays, Marilyn W.
McAndrews, Laura (n)
McConnell, Geneive (n)
McDowell, Patricia M.
McHealy, Mary L.
McMeekin, Georgia
Meade, Jessie R.
Medina, Jennie M.
Meehan, Thirza E.
Mever, Arlene A.
Miller, Alyce Y.
Mohl, Marie K.
Moody, Janet R.
Moore, Bernice R.
Moore, Celia May
Moore, Opal A.
Moore, Patricia A.
Moriarty, Marilyn
Mueller, Fayle Delilah
Muller, Betty A.
Mulkeen, Kathryn M.
Mulvany, Dolores M.
Nagle, Jeanette G.
Neilsen, Esther E.
Neiswender, Gertie C.
Neu, Betty E.
Paquette, Eleanor D.
Parkis, Jean C.
Pasini, Olga O.
Patch, Leoray R.
Patnode, Elaine M.
Pauling, Virginia
Paulino, Mary V.
Pickerell, Virginia P.
Porter, Kathryn Ann
Price, Violet U.
Primiani, Ethel (n)
Ray, Alice M.
Randall, Regina Marie
Rathbun, Marjorie S.
Reed, Cherrie (n)
Remus, Mary M.
Reynolds, Odette L.
Rich, Eleanor A.
Riches, Doris M.
Riley, Barbara H.
Ringo, Dorothy B.
Robertson, Agnes M.
Roberts, Gertrude S.
Roberts, Kathleen R.
Robinson, Lorraine E.
Robison, Patricia D.
Rodriguez, Pearl P.
Rogers, Eva R.
Rush, Edith D.
Root, LaVerne D.
Schaaf, Bernice M.
Schankweiler, Dorothy G.
Scheiler, Gloria M.
Schick, Doris P.
Schwab, Marie C.
Schwarzmueller, Bertha M.
Scott, Beatrice H.
Searles, Patricia A.
Sejrup, Carol M.
Senti, Lois
Shaw, Inga (n)
Sheldon, Sary A. G.
Shirley, Luella J.
Sieber, Margaret (n)
Sims, Lucille E.
Sink, Roma H.
Smith, Bernice E.
Smith, Beth S.
Smith, Mary F.
Smolick, Sylvia M.
Snodgrass, Lottie
Sommers, Dorothea Yvonne
Sorrenti, Virginia A.
Soule, Nancy C.
Sowers, Virginia L.
Speckman, Mary E.
Spomer, Elsie (n)
Spreckles, Barbara M.
Stagg, Cecillia P.
Stahley, Antoinette Jean
Stansberry, Virginia F.
Steimel, Frances G.
Stephany, Elizabeth E.
Stoke, Catherine M.
Stone, Barbara M.
Straightiff, Virginia K.
Stroud, Dorothy Elizabeth
Sullivan, Eileen A.
Tankersley, Demosia P.
Tawes, Shirley Jane
Taylor, Geneva E.
Thoin, Bernice I.
Thomas, Mary M.
Thompson, Beverly A.
Thompson, Luella Tomrell
Thoms, Frances Slater
Thorp, Helen C.
Thorson, Fern C.
Tinnin, Helen L.
Tooker, Gloria F.
Torrow, Dorothy L.
Tosi, Alma (n)
Tower, Shirley J.
Undersander, Lois J.
Upton, Kathleen J.
Utter, Patricia J.
Vandenbussche, Phoebe J.
Vanhoose, Georgetta May
Van Putten, Angeline
Verge, Leita M.
Vessells, Helen T.
Vezina, Jean Y.
Vigg, Hellen G.
Visnaw, Erdeen G.
Wahlig, Marguerite A.
Walters, Emily W.
Ward, Mary B.
Wagner, Catherine
Watkins, Gloria (n)
Weaver, Geraldine E.
Weaver, Phyllis J.
Weekes, Evelyn E.
Weeks, Blanche M.
Weiner, Betty M.
Wilbur, Eleanor B.
Wilburn, Mary E.
Wile, Charlotte
Willcox, Dorothy D.
Williams, Betty Marie
Williams, Elsie F.
Williams, Fern (n)
Winton, Catherine S.
Wisa, Mary P.
Wise, Hester A.
Wood, Leta V.
Woodburn, Alice C.
Woodbury, Helen (n)
Yoos, Lillian B.
Zahler, Norma Augusta
Zakany, Julia A.
Zeller, Marian G.
Zinsly, Twila Belle

WAVES Organization

(Continued from Page 1.)

ice." Legislation was passed 30 July 1942, creating the WAVES as an integral part of the Navy. Miss Mildred McAfee, President of Wellesley College, was commissioned a Lt. Comdr.—the first woman officer in history. Later she was given the rank of Captain. On 1 October, Smith College began training women officers who were to recruit and train the women of the Navy. The first enlisted WAVES were trained at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Norman, Okla., but 8 Feb. 1942, Hunter College in the Bronx, New York City, was commissioned and from that date on all enlisted women received their initial training there. This activity was in operation until its decommissioning 1 February 1946.

Virtually every women in service hoped some day to see overseas service. Not until September, 1944 were the WAVES authorized to serve outside the continental limits in the American Area, and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. More than 3,500 enlisted WAVES and 350 officers were sent to duty in the Hawaiian Islands. The first large group of WAVES to march down the gangplank of a transport in Pearl Harbor was in January, 1945. Although WAVES were assigned regular overseas duty only in the 14th Naval District, WAVES have also been on temporary duty in such places as Alaska, the Aleutians, Puerto Rico, and Bermuda.

"Everybody loves the Navy, WAVEy Navy of the U. S. A.," is a line from one of the most popular WAVE songs. This line is particularly applicable to the WAVES of the Hospital Corps who have worked long, hard hours to send the men of the Navy back to their jobs well in body, strong in courage, and with uplifted morale. The first Hospital Corps School for WAVES was commissioned 12 January 1944, at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland. Prior to that time 6,000 WAVES had been trained as Corpsmen at various Naval Hospitals. In August of 1945 a WAVE Corps School was opened at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and the last classes of Corps WAVES were trained at Hunter College.

Since the Women's Reserve was established, WAVES have increased in number until they compose 18 per cent of the total Naval personnel assigned to shore establishments in the continental United States which directly serve the fleet and far-flung bases in the Pacific. WAVES are on duty in nearly every type of shore activity including Air Stations, Naval Hospitals, District Headquarters, Navy Yards and Supply Depots. WAVES compose 55 per cent of the uniformed personnel in the Navy Department in Washington. Admiral King made the statement that "the Navy has learned to appreciate the women in blue for their discipline, their skill, and their contribution to the high morale throughout the Service." Members of the Women's Reserve are proud of their contribution to the Naval Service and grateful for the opportunity to work side by side with the men of the Navy in the great struggle for Justice and Peace.

WAVES Retention

(Continued from Page 1.)

19 were from Long Beach Naval Hospital Staff.

WAVE officers requesting retention are: Lieuts. Mary Pardue, Mary L. Hall, Virginia L. Dougherty; Lt. (jg) Hilda Laub, and Ens. Mary P. Byrd.

Enlisted WAVES are: Mary L. McNealy, CPhM(AA); Betty Synhorst, Sp(S)1c; Cyrilla Kugler, PhM1c; Alice Fulford, Donna Halverson, Dessie Heatherly, Mary Howell, and Grace Zimdars, PhM's-2c; Dorothy Baughman, Beatriz Bernal, Mary F. Bradley, Clarice Clarkson, Myrtle Conant, Marjory Craft, Alice Crummett, Bernice Henderson, Isabelle Kiedrowski, and Barbara Stevenson, PhM's3c; Dorothy Hamilton, Liney Marceaux Helen McGowan, Mildred McKinnon, and Jane Monaghan, HA's1c; Ruth Laird, HA2c.

Latest WAVES to request retention are Laura B. Renney, PhM2c, Joy R. Conant, PhM2c, Anna R. Henderson, PhM3c, Audre T. Schaefer, PhM3c, and Virginia P. Matuszewski, PhM3c.

Service Roll

WAVES Now Stationed at USNHLB

NAME	RATE
ABEYTA, Gloria (n)	HA1c
ADAMS, Rita Frances	HA1c
ALLPHIN, Dorothy Margaret	PhM2c.
ANDERSON, Fern Elaine	HA1c
ANDREWS, Lois Arline	HA1c
AUGUST, Elizabeth Hilda	PhM2c
AYRES, Edna Ruth	HA2c
BAKER, Marilyn Rose	PhM3c
BAKER, Martha Grace	PhM3c
BAKER, Mildred Pattie	HA1c
BARCHAK, Katherine (n)	PhM3c
BARNARD, June Carolyn	PhM3c
BATCHELDER, Ruth Althea	PhM3c
BAUGHMAN, Dorothy Christine	PhM3c
BEDROSIAN, Alice (n)	HA1c
BEDROSIAN, Anne (n)	HA1c
BEERS, Gladys Orthella	PhM3c
BELL, Emma May	HA1c
BENIGNO, Florence Mary	HA1c
BERNAL, Beatriz (n)	PhM3c
BERRY, Marjorie Eva	HA1c
BILICA, Julia (n)	PhM3c
BLUNT, Mary Fleming	PhM3c
BORDEN, Evelyn (n)	PhM3c
BOVEE, Lois Lucille	HA1c
BRADLEY, Mary Frances	PhM3c
BRADSTREET, Katherine Weis	HA1c
BRAM, Roberta Rose	PhM3c
BRATT, Ruth Elsie	HA1c
BRAY, Rita Loretta	PhM3c
BROOK, Veulah Beatrice	PhM3c
BUCKINGHAM, Elizabeth Lee	PhM3c
CAMPBELL, Anne Violet	PhM3c
CAMPBELL, Alice Lillian	HA1c
CAREY, Virginia Marva	PhM3c
CARPENTER, Helen Eudora	PhM2c
CASTLE, Grace Darlene	HA1c
CAUTHENS, Martha Arlene	HA1c
CAVANEY, Virginia Marie	PhM3c
CHEHVAL, Emelie (n)	PhM3c
CHELIUS, Elizabeth Marie	PhM3c
CLARKSON, Clarice Josephine	PhM3c
COMBS, Lorna May	HA2c
CONANT, Joy Ruth	PhM3c
CONANT, Myrtle Elizabeth	PhM3c
CONWELL, Catherine Cecilia	PhM2c
CORDOVA, Adriana Consuela	PhM3c
COUCHMAN, Phyllis Maxine	PhM3c
COX, Nova Lee	HA2c
CRAFT, Marjory Shirley	PhM3c
CREPPS, Mary Ellen	PhM3c
CRUMMETT, Alice Margaret	PhM3c
CURRAN, Emily Marie	HA1c
CURTIS, Jessie Norma	HA2c
DAVIDSON, Mary Jeanne	HA1c
DAVIES, Sarah Elizabeth	PhM3c
DAVIS, Elizabeth Margaret	HA2c
DAVIS, Mae (n)	HA2c
DAWSON, Madeline (n)	PhM3c
DENTON, Frances Frye	PhM3c
DICE, Margaret Anna	PhM3c
DITTUS, Agnes Lucine	HA1c
DONAHUE, Sarah Veronica	HA2c
DOTY, Donna Mae	HA1c
DOYLE, Mary Ella	PhM3c
DUARTE, Carmen Irene	HA1c
DUFF, Helen Stuart	HA1c
EBY, Carol Jean	HA1c
ECHOLS, Georgia Wanda	HA1c
EISERT, Mary Ann Kathleen	HA1c
ELLIOTT, Ethel Laura	HA2c
ENGLE, Bethel Alicea	PhM3c
FLEMING, Kathleen (n)	PhM3c
FLEMING, Kathryn Ann	PhM2c
FORSBERG, Shirley Ann	PhM3c
FOX, Gloria Jane	HA1c
FOX, Macy Virginia	PhM2c
FREDRICHMANN, June	HA1c
FULFORD, Alice Nelle	PhM2c
GABLE, Lillian Ann Vaughn	PhM3c
GAGNON, Gloria Philomen	HA1c
GANDERT, Mary Matilde	HA1c
GARRIGUES, Mary Catherine	HA1c
GISCH, Dorothy Ann	PhM3c
GOODFELLOW, Hurla Jean	PhM3c
GOPP, Frona Alice	HA1c
GORDON, Shirley Jeanne	HA1c
GORLA, Evelyn May	HA1c
GRANT, Dorothy	HA1c
GRAVLEE, Dorothy George	HA2c
GRIFFIN, Eleanor Doris	PhM3c
GROETZINGER, Elizabeth C.	HA2c
GUARE, Mary Arlene	HA1c
GUINASSO, Rita Marie	PhM3c
HAFER, Janet Marise	PhM3c
HALVERSON, Donna Mae	PhM3c
HAMILTON, Dorothy Irene	HA1c
HANSON, Norma Hazel	HA1c
HARROLD, Phyllis Anne	PhM2c
HARTMAN, Mary Louise	PhM3c
HEATHERLY, Dessie V.	PhM2c
HEBRON, Norma Eileen	HA1c
HENDERSON, Anna Rosalie	PhM3c
HENDERSON, Bernice Louise	PhM3c
HENDRIX, Clara Sue	PhM3c
HENRY, Regina Ardith	HA1c
HERSH, Florence (n)	PhM3c
HICKMAN, Betty Ellen	PhM3c
HIGDON, Dorothy Mary	HA1c
HIGGINS, Miriam Loraine	PhM3c
HILEMAN, Dorothy Marie	PhM3c
HILTON, Arlene Virginia	PhM3c
HINTON, Dorothy Jean	PhM3c
HOBBIE, Margie LaVerne	HA1c
HOLMAN, Lois Mary	HA1c
HOLWELL, Catherine Rita	HA1c
HOWELL, Mary Gordon	PhM3c
HORWITZ, Elaine (n)	HA1c
JARVIS, Emily Elizabeth	HA1c
JEFFERS, Emma Naida	HA2c
JENNEY, Dorothy (n)	PhM2c
JOHNSON, Beryl (n)	HA2c
JOHNSON, Elizabeth Monroe	PhM2c
JOHNSON, Shirley Kathryn	HA2c
JONES, Myrtle Marie	HA1c
JUDD, Helen Marie	HA1c
JUSTUS, Julia Ann	PhM3c
KAFFEL, Fern Marcella	HA1c
KAYLOR, Odette Josephine	PhM3c
KEISTER, Adele Share	HA1c
KIEDROWSKI, Isabelle Dorothy	HA1c
KING, Marjorie Gaar	PhM2c
KRASNO, Rita (n)	PhM3c
KRAUSE, Frances Cooper	HA1c
KUGLER, Cyrilla Barbara	PhM1c
KULAK, Helen Rose	PhM3c
LAIRD, Ruth A.	HA2c
LAW, Gloria Vivian	PhM3c
LEAVER, Eileen Patricia	PhM3c
LETHERBURY, Virginia (n)	PhM3c
LEWIS, Dorothy Mary	PhM3c
LINCH, Marjorie Elaine	PhM3c
LINDBERG, Claire Louise	PhM3c
LINEKIN, Jeanne Virginia	PhM3c
LINN, Carole Rose	PhM3c
LOOP, Margaret Louise	HA1c
LORD, Margaret Louise	HA1c
LORD, Rose Gertrude	PhM3c
LOUD, Dorothy Elizabeth	PhM3c
LUDENS, Geraldine Jane	PhM3c
LUEVANE, Marion Jane	HA1c
LUNDQUIST, Elaine Judith	HA1c
LUTZ, Nancy May	HA2c
McGOWAN, Helen Amelia	HA1c
McKAY, Betty Jean	HA2c
McKINNON, Mildred Irene	HA1c
McRAE, Myrtle Maxine	HA1c
McNEALY, Mary Laura	CPhM(AA)
MAAS, Ethel Edith	PhM2c
MacGAFFEY, Jessica Scott	PhM3c
MacWILLIAMS, Anna Elizabeth	PhM3c
MAHNKE, Lauretta Rose	PhM3c
MAJEWSKI, Esther Audrey	HA1c
MALSBURY, Margaret Ellen	HA1c
MARCEAUX, Liney Abshire	HA1c
MARCUCCI, Lena (n)	HA1c
MARTIN, Betty Jane	HA1c
MATSON, Elsa (n)	PhM3c
MATUSZEWSKI, Virginia Patricia	HA1c
MERRYMAN, Mary Nelle	HA2c
MILLER, Ermma Lillian	PhM3c
MILLER, Elinore Martha	HA1c
MILLER, Eloise Mariem	HA2c
MONAGHAN, Jane Frances	HA1c
MORGAN, Ella Ruth	HA1c
MOTT, Aline Ruth	HA2c
NASH, Agnes Evelyn	PhM1c
NELSON, Nester Lillian	PhM2c
NEWCOMB, Audrey Rita Marie	PhM3c
NEWMAN, Eva Travis	PhM2c
NEWMAN, Mary Jean	HA1c
NEWMARK, Clara Louise	HA1c
NORRIS, Lucille (n)	HA2c
NOWAK, Ruth Helen	HA1c
NUFERT, Rena Helen	PhM3c
OLNEY, Mary Katherine	HA1c
O'NEILL, Lois Mary	HA1c
PALANK, Anna Marie	PhM3c
PATTON, Helen (n)	HA1c
PATTON, Ruth Marie	PhM3c
PERRY, Ollie Madge	HA2c
PFLEGER, Mary Agnes	HA1c
PITZL, Leona Minnie	PhM3c
PLATT, Norma Caroline	HA2c
POLLACK, Evelyn (n)	HA2c
PORTER, Ruth Virginia	PhM3c
PRESCOTT, Aileen Belle	S1c
PULKOWNIK, Irene Billie	PhM2c
QUINN, Maybelle Frances	PhM2c
RADISZEWSKI, Lucille Ann	HA1c
REDDEN, Annie Grace	PhM1c
REDDIG, Dorothy Louise	PhM2c
REIER, Neoma Mary	HA1c
REIERSON, Gloria Ione	PhM3c
REILLY, Maria Agnes	PhM3c
RENNEY, Laura Bly	PhM2c
REW, Doris June	HA2c
RIEDL, Alice May	HA2c
SAMPSON, Henrietta Hensath	HA2c
SAUER, Betty Madeline	S1c
SHARP, Margaret Mary	HA1c
SCHAFFER, Audre Theresa	HA1c
SCHOBERG, Dorothy Ruth	PhM3c
SIGEL, Suzanne (n)	HA1c
SIMINSKI, Wanda (n)	HA1c
SINGLETON, Beulah (n)	HA1c
SMITH, Elinor May	S1c
SMITH, Hazel Lillian	PhM3c
SONNEBORN, Jerre John	HA1c
SPOHR, Olive Alice	HA1c
STETCHER, Anne Marie	PhM3c
STEPHENS, Caapi Garla	PhM3c
STEVENSON, Barbara Jean	PhM3c
STOEHR, Vivian Elizabeth	PhM3c
STOUTER, Barbara Adele	PhM3c
STROUD, Harriett Elizabeth	PhM3c
STUMP, Ida May	PhM3c
SULLIVAN, Maxine Alice	HA1c
STUMPF, Mary Grace	PhM3c
SUTTON, Jacquelyn Yvonne	HA2c
SYNHORST, Betty Sherratt	Sp(S)1c
TEUSCHER, Mary Emma	PhM3c
THATCHER, Elizabeth Albertina	HA2c
TODD, Dorothy Mae	HA1c
TRAPP, Marie Raniere	HA1c
TRIBE, Beverly (n)	PhM3c
TRUTT, Geraldine Fern	PhM3c
TUCKER, Charlotte Marie	HA1c
VALENTINE, Florence Elizabeth	PhM2c
VANGALIS, Katherine John	PhM3c
VEATCH, Dorothy Maxine	HA1c
WALKER, Bonnie Jean	HA2c
WALKER, Mary Ann	PhM3c
WEBER, Mary Esther	PhM3c
WHEAT, Charlotte Grim	PhM2c
WHITE, Lela Vesta	HA1c
WHITING, Etta Marie	PhM3c
WILCOX, Constance June	PhM3c
WILSON, Rose Mary	PhM2c
WOOD, Shirley Irma	HA2c
WOODRICH, Verna Rose	HA1c
WRESSELL, Dorothy Ardelle	PhM3c
WRIGHT, Nell LaRue	HA1c
ZIMDARS, Grace Parker	PhM2c
ZIMMERMAN, Bettie Leoneta	HA1c

A large number of nurses attended the Sunrise Service at the Hollywood Bowl. The service was impressive and the decorations beautiful.

Detached from duty at USNHLB: Duncan, M. E., Rivers, E. M., Scruggs, M. L., Bredemeir, R. G., Christensen, G. E., Corrigan, M. E., DuBose, E. H., Frickson, H. S., Huhnke E. G., Jones, R. E., Kearney, J. A., Lewandowski, L. F., McClearen, H. D., McCrory, G. V., Nasser, L .M., Pearsen. A. E., Riehl, D., Snider. L., Stark, D. A., Vance, H. L., Walker, G. M., Smith, E., Triguero, A. A., Vanderford, V. M., Anderson, M. E., Rohm, H. I.

Reported aboard: Lt. (jg) E. L. Keyes from the USS Rescue. Lt. Cmdr. Donna Gariety from Naval Disp, Aiea Hgts, T. H.; Ensigns Helen Kennedy, Josephine Kelley, Helen Kittridge, Stephanie Kuconis from USNH, Chelsea, Mass.

Promotions: To Lieutenant—Gorski, G. M.; Law, L. H.; Stanton, M. L. To Lieutenant (jg): Green, Andronika; Miller, L.; McAree, M. G.; Price, R. L.; Utz, S. W.; Wyman, M. L.; Peterson, I. L.

The following nurses have been transferred: To Philadelphia for a special course in N. P. nursing—Ivansevic, Z.; Delfs, R. A.; Jefferson, A. C.; To Guam Military Hospital—Fabey, E. M.

★ ★ ★

After twenty-nine years in the Navy, Captain Sue Dauser retired on 1 April, 1946, and was feted with a dinner at the Del Coronado Hotel by members of the Nurse Corps and by retired nurses.

Among those in attendance were Lt. Comdr. Mildred Marean, chief nurse, U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., and Lt. Comdr Evelyn Groves, assistant to Miss Marean.

Miss Dauser was appointed Superintendent of the Nurse Corps in 1939 by Vice-Admiral McIntire and the appointment was approved by the President. She was the first woman in the entire NNC to be elevated to the rank of Captain. she is also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal for her outstanding and meritorious service.

Elks, ARC Give 110 Radios For Patients' Use

Ten radio receiving sets were presented to this hospital for patients' use by the Elks War Commission with the direct presentation being made by Long Beach Lodge "888" of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Mr. Lloyd C. Leedon, chairman of the War Commission Committee, represented the lodge in making the gift.

This gift supplemented the receipt of 100 receiving sets from the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D. C., which have been distributed for use by non-ambulatory patients.

Lt. Cmdr. Bennett Transferred

Lt. Cmdr. J. P. T. Bennett, USN, former Assistant to Executive Officer (Administrative), transferred 4 May, 1946 to Comll headquarters for duty.

Comdr. Bennett leaves with the best wishes of the many friends he made during his brief tour of duty at this station.

Party For Staff Officers

All commissioned personnel from the Long Beach Naval Hospital were invited to attend a staff party held at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, on Thursday, 9 May, 1946.

Capt. C. C. DeFord, DC, USN, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee was assisted with ticket sales by Lt. Cmdr. G. A. Robinson, Lt. B. C. Sigmund, Lt. R. Hastings, Ens. H. K. Moore, and Ens. T. R. Doyle.

Chicago (SEA)—Wanta pet? A few alligators at $5 per foot, running from three to eight feet, were offered for sale by Brookfield Zoo.

WAVE Officers at USNHLB: Back row, left to right: Ens. Marjorie Einbecker, Lt. (jg) Hilda Laub, Lt. Mary Pardue, Ens. Mary Pope Byrd, Lt. Mary Lou Hall, Ens. Helen K. Moore. Front row, left to right, Ens. Virginia Smith, Ens. Clara Beth Haley, Lt. Virginia L. Dougherty. Lt. (jg) Eleanor Hansen is not shown in picture.

HISTORY SHOWS STATION WAVES HAVE BEEN RESOURCEFUL, ADAPTABLE GROUP; FIRST HOME WAS IN CORPS QUARTERS

Said one officer, "We needed them; we couldn't have done without them. But the question then was what to do WITH them!" It was May 1943 and preparations had to be made for the arrival of the first WAVES at this hospital.

Their first need was a place to live so the east half of the Corpsmen's quarters was converted into a girls' dormitory. Partitions were installed to accomplish a discreet division of the sexes; the basement became a reception room for the WAVE's guests; laundry facilities were improved and a few more feminine innovations engendered. Accomodations were then sufficient for sixty-four WAVES.

However, this arrangement displaced a proportionate number of Corpsmen. A tent city provided an adequate, though not ideal, solution to the male housing shortage. Tent city was named Petersburg (with a heavy accent on the last syllable) by the men in honor of their Chief Peters. The street and avenues of Petersburg were likewise named for prominent persons on the compound. Petersburg remained in existence until the completion of WAVE quarters in the fall of 1943.

There were eight ship's company WAVES on duty at this station in early June 1943. A Hospital Corps training course was begun that month and, subsequently, four groups of about forty WAVES each received instruction here. Of each group some were retained on duty and ship's company gradually grew to include the present.

Recreational activity was considerably curtailed when the WAVES first came to Long Beach. Gasoline and tire shortages prevented the many recreation trips now enjoyed; blackout regulations made moving about the compound after dark a hazardous undertaking. But, there were little pleasures! Some people still remember the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy. The bugler, who couldn't forget his civilian dance orchestra days, and treated the sleepy compound to a boogie concert daily after an official 0530 reveille.

Corps WAVES were assigned to duty on an equal basis with the Corpsmen. They worked the same hours, stood the same frequent special watches and, with the doctors, nurses and corpsmen, "stood by" long hours awaiting the arrival of casualties from the Pacific.

There were hectic times for enlisted WAVES and WR officers alike. One of our WR officers recalls the time a draft of forty girls arrived unexpectedly at 0200. Transporting them from the station in the blackout was difficult enough, but their arrival was even more untimely because the school group they were replacing had not departed. There wasn't a vacant bunk! Someone had made a mistake. Frenzied preparations followed; bunks were finally arranged in a partially-constructed ward. By 0400 the "emergency" was over and the girls asleep. Their slumber was shortened however, because at 0700 workmen arrived to resume construction on the ward. Until the "old" girls left four days later, the "new" girls retired to their ward after dark and arose before it became light.

Long Beach was the first home of WAVES in the Los Angeles area. In the beginning, they were regarded as a decided novelty at "home" on the compound and ashore. That they have been well accepted is illustrated by a story told by a visiting WR officer. Shortly after the WAVES came into being, she met a captain of her acquaintance in Washington. He was in a state of agitation because he had requested a yeoman and was sent, of all things, a WAVE! Three years later she was reminded of the incident when the same captain requested another yeoman and was sent, of all things, a sailor! His agitation was again great.

HERE'S THE WORD ON DEMOBILIZATION OF THE NAVY TO ITS POST WAR STRENGTH

On the 16 and 17 of April in the station auditorium, Lt. C. K. Adams, Personnel Officer, addressed the Corpsmen on demobilization plans for reserves. Lt. Adams read the pertinent data contained in AlNav 161 and explained that at the discretion of the Commanding Officer all reserve enlisted personnel who had not requested retention beyond 1 September 1946 would be transferred to separation centers by 20 August 1946.

As promulgated, the system is to be employed by the Navy to demobilize the remainder of the U. S. Navy to its post-war strength subsequent to the point scores announced for 15 June 1946. AlNav 161 states that the eligible personnel, both male and female, in the enlisted ratings and commissioned ranks shall be transferred to separation centers not later than 20 August 1946. This includes personnel not eligible under any announced point scores, those who have voluntarily extended their active duty, and those retained by military necessity.

USN enlisted personnel holding temporary USN appointments as warrant or commissioned officers and enlisted personnel of the Fleet Reserve who transferred subsequent to 15 August 1945, and do not hold the rate of Musicians, Buglemasters, or Torpedoman's Mates are not eligible for separation under the provisions and quotas of the AlNav.

Male officers and nurses who have applied for transfer to the regular Navy and whose applications have not been disapproved, male officers and officers of the Women's Reserve who have applied for retention until 1 July 1947, and male and WAVE officers who are completing a special assignment and have requested retention beyond 15 August 1946 but not extending to 1 July 1947 are not included in the above provisions.

Male enlisted personnel who apply for retention beyond 1 September 1946, who volunteer and are authorized to remain on Operations Crossroads, and those whose term of regular enlistment has not expired or who have enlisted in the regular Navy are not eligible under this plan, nor are personnel undergoing training in any of the flight program.

Female enlisted personnel who have applied for retention until 1 July 1947, personnel hospitalized or under medical or dental treatment, those in disciplinary or probationary status, and personnel attached to ships companies of separation centers and units and essential logistic personnel designed by BuPers, are not eligible under this demobilization program.

Officers completing assignments shall be detached on the expiration date or so as to arrive at separation centers by 20 August, whichever is earlier.

Station Demobilization Plan

Here at Long Beach Naval Hospital, the first group in each catagory will be 30 per cent of qualified personnel who will be transferred between 1 July and 14 July; the second group of 30 per cent will be transferred between 15 July and 28 July; the third group of 25 per cent between 29 July and 11 August, and the fourth and final group of 15 per cent between 12 August and 20 August.

There are four categories of personnel: male officer, female officer, male enlisted, and female enlisted. The quota must be met with neither excess nor deficiency, for each category of personnel.

Mr. Adams pointed out that between 16 of April and 1 July, 78 Reserves will be transferred to separation centers. He stated that of this date there were 198 regular Navy and 4 WAVES who had requested retention until July, 1947, on the staff. Based on current needs, the proportion on 20 August will result in two men doing the work now requiring nine men.

Lt. Adams advised all reservists who will be demobilized in this period to make immediate plans for school or other pursuits, since approximately 37,000 out of 57,000 enlisted personnel now in the 11th Naval District will be mustered out between 1 May and 20 August. This figure indicates the high competition which will be found in almost any field.

Mr. Adams stated that on or about 1 June, 1946, tentative lists of personnel slated for separation centers under the above program will be posted on the bulletin boards, but he emphasized the posted lists would be of a tentative nature subject to additions and deletions to conform to the 30, 30, 25, and 15 percentage quotas.

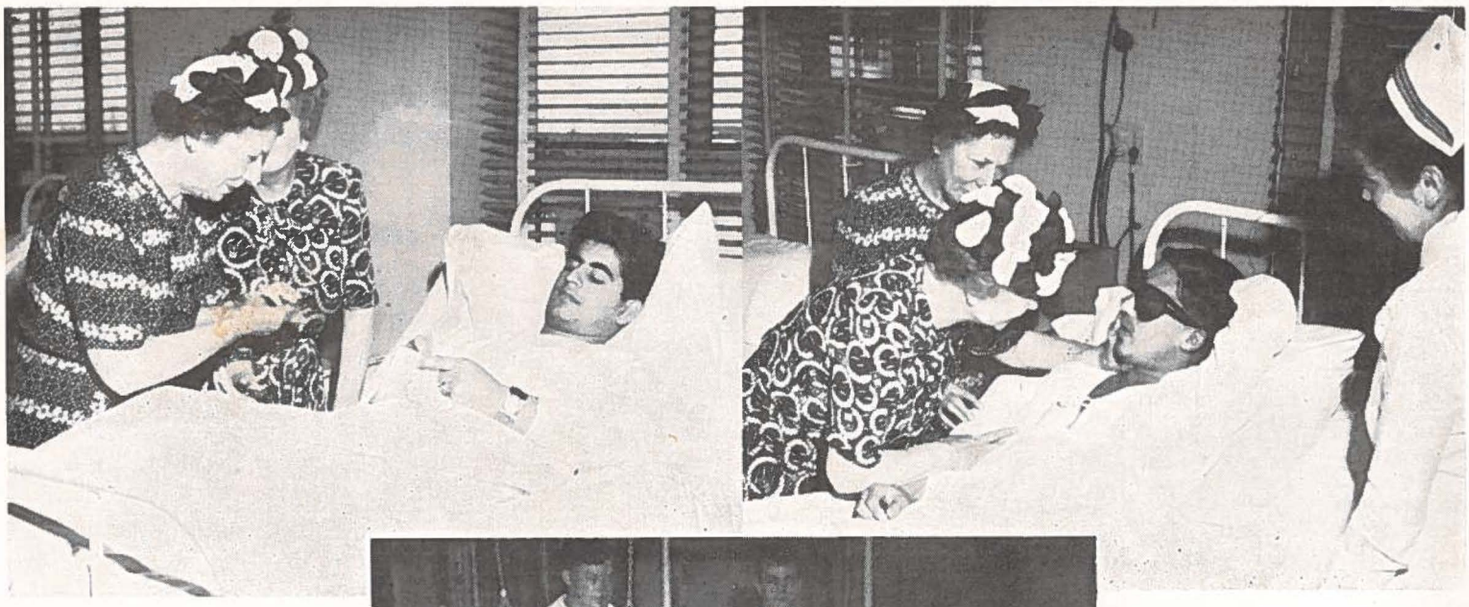
208,842 Sign With USN Since V-J Day

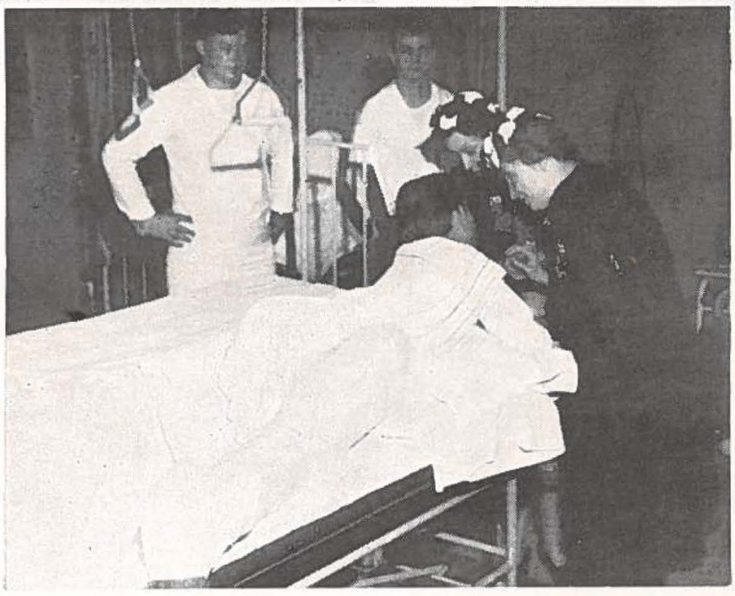
From the time of the surrender of Japan through 22 April, a total of 208,842 men have made first enlistments in the regular Navy, changed to USN from Reserve or Inductee status, or reenlisted or extended.

For the period from 22 April to 28 April there were 3,244 first enlistments, 1,589 changeovers by Reserves and Inductees, 470 reenlistments and extensions.

During the period from 21 April through 27 April the Navy returned 36,338 persons to civilian life, making a total of 2,228,132 since 17 August, 1945.

Persons desiring to sign to the regular Navy are reminded there are no food, housing, or clothing shortages, or layoffs in the regular Navy.





Mother of Rehabilitation: Upper left, Miss Polly Thomson relays patient's message to Miss Keller by manual alphabet. Upper right: Miss Keller listens with her fingers as sightless patient speaks. Immediately above: Miss Keller and Miss Thomson give encouragement to orthopedic patient.

A Letter From Miss Helen Keller

April 14, 1946

Dear Capt. Shaar:—

Before I leave Long Beach, I must try to express my happy appreciation of your graciousness in permitting me to visit the United States Naval Hospital here. But only symbols can convey to you the beauty or meaning of that experience, and I am sure you will understand me.

That hospital suggests to me a benign port where voyagers tossed up and down bitter waters find rest from the shocks of flood and whirlwind. Even as Miss Thomson and I came up the path to the entrance, the delicately blended fragrances and the brilliant colors of the tulips she described made me feel that we were moving through an Avenue of Hope. When you shook hands with us, I was sure of a personality which keeps the fires of good will, intelligence and constructive faith burning, so that the patients may be restored to life's goodness and confidence in their mystery over its stormy elements. Then I noticed the relentless fight of a highly skillful medical staff against one of mankind's cruelest enemies, the hard work and devotion of the personnel and your discerning helpfulness reflected in the faces of the men as we talked with them in the wards. Some day I am sure you will experience the rich reward of at least glimpsing the day when another curse of the ages is exercised and health, the Light of God's Countenance, shall be man's normal state.

It was touching how eagerly patients who once thought themselves doomed told me of their improving, and the new incentive they had to keep on living. Like Walt Whitman "I knew nothing but miracles," and in the hospital I saw constantly the miracle of the human spirit triumphing over disease, accident and lassitude even before the physical buoyancy returns. The affection and the quick welcome given by all groups to whom I spoke sweetened my hours of vigil and effort. Such memories will reinforce my faith among the shadows and disappointments that so often are a necessary bridge-road to the Light.

How considerate of Miss Thomson and myself Miss Prell and the other girls were as we walked through the wards! Will you please remember us cordially to them, and give our love to the patients?

With admiring esteem from us both to the staff of the United States Naval Hospital, and with our warm personal regards to yourself, I am,

Sincerely yours,
/s/ HELEN KELLER

The Commanding Officer's reply:
Dear Miss Keller:—

You are an inspiration to all of us and we look at you as the Mother of Rehabilitation.

C. M. SHAAR,
Captain, MC, USN,
Medical Officer in Command.

Miss Keller, N-13 Patient, Renew Acquaintance Here

About five years ago, Julius L. Myers, PhM1c, USCGR, now a patient on N-13, became acquainted with Miss Helen Keller in St. Augustine, Florida when she visited the Florida State Institution for the Deaf and Blind.

In the station auditorium on 11 April this acquaintance was renewed during Miss Keller's visit here.

Myers was an instructor at the Florida institution prior to entering the service.

Jose Iturbi in Fourth Superb Concert Here

For the fourth time in a little over a year, Jose Iturbi, world famous pianist and orchestra conductor, honored the Long Beach Naval Hospital with a piano concert.

Playing in the station auditorium on Thursday evening, 9 May, Mr. Iturbi allowed the audience to choose from the floor the selections which he played. They included some of the better known classical selections as well as a clamorous request for the Iturbi brand of Boogie Woogie.

In the past year, Mr. Iturbi has played for more than 250 hospitals. Between concerts for hospitalized service personnel, he finds time to maintain his regular concert schedule and to appear in movies.

SANTANA Appreciates

The Staff of the SANTANA expresses its appreciation for the special assistance given this WAVE issue by Ens. Helen K. Moore, Grace Zimdars, PhM2c, Kathleen Fleming, PhM3c, Kathryn A. Fleming, PhM2c, and Maria Riley, PhM3c.

Lieut. Virginia L. Dougherty supervised the collection of WAVE material for the issue.

Miss Keller Brings Patients New Hope

(Continued from Page 1.)

grateful patient murmured, "When I get well I shall go to church and say a special prayer for Helen Kelier." Her words of encouragement to another brought this comment, "I know now that I shall surely walk again."

In the auditorium at 1300 on each day both patients and staff sat in silent, awed admiration listening to Miss Keller's message. In a voice with little inflection but with great feeling, she encouraged the patients to "further effort and fortitude." In eloquent, sincere terms, Miss Keller thanked the entire staff for their "tireless service to the wounded."

The deaf-blind author's life is a shining example to anyone with physical handicaps, no matter how great. At the age of 19 months, Miss Keller lost her sight, hearing, and then her voice. Strong in perserverance allied with a steady purpose, she regained her voice and learned to speak, but, ironically enough, she has never heard her own voice.

Having once learned to "listen" with her hypersensitive fingertips, no goal was too great for her to achieve. Four years after Radcliffe frowned on her enrollment, they were proud to bestow on her a LL.D and a L.H.D. which she received with honors.

At college Miss Keller studied Greek, Latin, French, German, literature, mathematics, history and philosophy, the latter two being her favorites. The utterly amazing part of such a college career lies in the fact that, unable to take notes, the deaf-blind pupil was forced to memorize each and every lecture given, and relayed to her by manual alphabet until she arrived home at night at which time she made notes on her Braille typewriter.

Miss Keller loves music and can perceive music and laughter over the radio, but finds the inability to hear words and speech very tantalizing. Her favorite musical selection is Beethoven's 9th Symphony. She loves to travel and her favorite modes are by ship and by plane.

Around the Time Clock

By Corinne Walker

(Editors Note: It is intended that this column for civilian employees at this station will become a regular feature of the SANTANA. Generally, the column will include useful information, announcements, and some informal comment.)

Numerous inquiries have been received from Civil Service employees at this station as to when the written tests will be given for the stenographer-typist examination. This informatoin was issued from the United States Civil Service Commission in a recent letter and is quoted in part for your information:

"No definite information can be furnished as to the exact dates of the examination in this region. However, it will probably not be held prior to 15 May 1946. It is not yet possible for us to determine the dates on which the tests will be given, but it is hoped that we will be able to examine the first groups of competitors sometime between the middle and the end of May. When the examinations are begun, every effort will be made to complete the testing of the entire group of applicants within a period of about three weeks."

The Hounds of Spring: Considering the results that have already taken place, it is little wonder that a certain section of Officer Personnel office is knowingly referred to as "Cupid's Corner." Seems as though three young occupants of this charmed corner, Ruth Whitman Cleveland, Betty Ridgeway Wykoff, and Phyllis Helps Golowka in something like consecutive order announced their engagements, sounded the wedding bells and embarked upon the course of marital bliss! Single girls please note: The line forms to the left.

BLUE CROSS and what it offers: Good news to many civilian employees on this compound is the word from the recent meeting of the California Physicians' Service and Hospital Service of Southern California. As you know, membership is available only to employed groups under one employer who meet the quota requirements. We met the quota by a huge margin and from what we can gather the plan will go into effect here around the latter part of May. For the unknowing, here is a brief summary of the advantages offered by the BLUE CROSS:

1. Existing conditions, which are the result of an illness or injury, are covered.

2. No physical examination or health statement required.

3. Your protection starts immediately on the effective date of your membership.

4. Your identification card is your passport to surgical and hospital care.

5. Free choice of over 5,600 doctors in California.

6. You may continue this service if you leave your present job.

7. If you are outside their service area, or in emergencies, care will be provided by any licensed medical doctor, or legally operated hospital in the world in the same amounts that are paid to member doctors and hospitals in California.

This by no means covers the entire features of this service, so unless you have actually filled out an application blank, you may obtain one by calling Ext. 209.

Varied Queries Bring Varied Answers From WAVES

DO YOU FEEL THAT THE NAVY WILL HAVE A LASTING EFFECT UPON YOUR LIFE?

Lorraine Higgins, PhM3c, Seattle, Wash.: Very definitely. It has tempered my temper and improved my patience. I'll never forget it and have made many friends but I'll be glad to get out.

Norma Platt, HA2c, Lansing, Mich.: The Navy has taught me how to work and assume responsibility which will be useful when I get back to civil life.

Helen McGowan, HA1c, Mobile, Ala.: Yes. I think it teaches you tolerance. Anyone who goes through boot camp and corps school is bound to come out with a lasting mark upon them.

Dorothy Schoberg, PhM3c, Plymouth, Ind.: Yes, in one way. It has taught me to smile at disappointments and there have been many—but the most important thing is that it has taught me to control my temper.

Clara Newmark, HA1c, Youngstown, Ohio.: Yes, because it has taught me to look out for myself and that no one else will.

WHY DID YOU JOIN THE WAVES?

Adele Keister, HA1c, Monroe, Wis.: My husband was killed on Okinawa and I suddenly decided to join the WAVES as a sort of temporary escape. It has helped me a lot to get my bearings adjusted. I've enjoyed my work in the Hospital Corps, but I'll be glad to get home.

Harriet Stroud, PhM3c , Austin, Tex.: There was a measure of patriotism and sentiment behind my decision. Also I had just received a M. T. from Duke Med School and a B. S. in Zoology from University of Texas and believed I could get some practical experience in the Hospital Corps.

Shirley Wood, HA2c, Los Angeles, Calif.: Because I love the Navy even with all the restrictions. Crazy about it but not crazy enough to extend until July.

Ruth Nowak, HA1c, Grand Rapids, Mich.: I'm partial to the Navy, my Dad was a Vet, and since there were no boys in our family, I carried on . . .

Kay Vangalis, PhM3c, Wausau, Wis.: I guess I just gave way to an adventuress impulse, joined the WAVES, and certainly have not regretted it.

WOULD YOU JOIN AGAIN?

Juanita Lord, PhM3c, Detroit, Mich.: Yes, I would.

Nancy Lutz, HA1c, Long Beach, Calif.: Yes, under similar conditions.

Frances Krause, HA1c, Cleveland, Ohio: No, not unless there were another war. It's no life for a lady.

Olive Spohr, HA1c, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Certainly, I would join again, but I'm not extending.

Mary Jeanne Davison, PhM3c, Minneapolis, Wis.: The reaction is negative.

Ethel Elliott, HA2c, Houston, Tex.: I would join again in time of war, but no peacetime Navy for me. Too G. I.!

Evelyn Nash, PhM1c, Benson, Minn.: No.

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR TIME AS A WAVE HAS BROADENED YOUR OUTLOOK ON LIFE?

Ruth Batchelder, PhM3c, Lynn, Mass.: Yes, I surely do. It has given me a better understanding of people and has enabled me to travel. The WAVES have also taught me how to live amiably with a group of girls.

Mary Grace Stumpf, PhM3c, Milwaukee, Wis.: Yes, it improves your sense of humor. You blow your top about some order and then decide a few minutes later it was what you wanted anyway, and in barracks you learn to submerge your personal feelings for the good of the group.

Virginia Cavaney, PhM3c, San Francisco, Calif.: Yes. That among other things.

Eve Newman, PhM2c, Santa Fe, N. M.: Undoubtedly. It has brought us closer to the war and has given us a deeper, more sober outlook in this respect. It has been an interesting time and we have come to know a wide cross-section of American people that we would not have known as civilians. The financial advantages, too, are significant.

Kathryn Fleming, PhM2c, Baraboo, Wis.: Yes and no. Yes because in associating with so many and such different people you learn to tolerate or incorporate their ideas. No, because the necessary routine of militarized life tends to drown individual progress.

HAS YOUR SOCIAL LIFE LIVED UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS?

Betty Sauer, S1c, Des Moines, Ia.: More so! Rodger-Dodger! I've really had fun!

Lee Marcucci, HA1c, New York, N. Y.: No, it certainly hasn't.

Carole Linn, PhM3c, Los Angeles, Calif.: Yes, it has. I think the recreation program is very good and that the WAVE officers have done a swell job for us in recreation.

LaRue Wright, HA1c, Thatcher, Idaho: Yes, I've had a good time.

Alice Reidl, HA2c, Cassopolis, Mich.: Yes; I've really enjoyed it. Something different every day.

Emilie Chehval, PhM3c, Salem, Ore.: More so!, My mother wouldn't know her shy and bashful daughter now.

Beryl Johnson, HA2c, Brooklyn, N. Y.: No. All this sun gives me too many freckles and there is not enough to do at night.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CORPSMEN?

Hank Sampson, HA2c, Torrance, Calif.: Oh, they're good kids.

June Rew, PhM2c, Pasadena, Calif.: Oh, I love 'em! That Red Cross means a good buddy. Corpsmen are so different from other sailors.

Rose Kulak, Saginaw, Mich.: All the ones I know are a nice bunch of fellows.

Elizabeth Chelius, PhM3c, Reading, Pa.: They're all right, but they are all so young!

Margaret Malsbury, HA1c, Pocatella, Ida.: The average Corpsman is a pretty good guy. Sort of like the boys at home.

DO YOU FEEL THAT A YEAR AWAY FROM HOME WOULD BE BENEFICIAL TO A MAJORITY OF YOUNG WOMEN OF A WORKING AGE?

Dorothy Hinton, PhM3c, Davenport, Iowa: I certainly do. It better equips a girl to think and act for herself.

Virginia Carey, PhM3c, Madison, Wis.: Absolutely. It gives a girl greater dependability, responsibility, and improves her ability to get along with others.

Mary Howell, PhM3c, Los Angeles, Calif.: Yes. It will teach them self-reliance.

Phyllis Couchman, PhM3c, Kansas City, Mo.: Vehemently, Yes! The girl who would be a success in either business or marriage must be able to form her individual judgment gained from a knowledge and understanding derived from making a living, from associating with all varieties of people and from an appreciation of home which is gained sadly enough only away from home.

Frona Gopp, HA1c, Canton, O.: Definitely, yes. It has been good for me and has taught me to fully appreciate the things I have to go back to.

Geraldine Ludens, PhM3c, Bellingham, Wash.: Yes. You can't really grow up until you get on your own.

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU ARE LESS FEMININE IN YOUR THOUGHTS, ACTIONS AND REACTIONS AS A RESULT OF YOUR TIME IN THE NAVY?

Lois O'Neil, HA1c, St. Louis, Mo.: Definitely more so, because women in uniform often receive less respect than civilian women. WAVES, therefore, have to conduct themselves in such a manner that they will receive more respect.

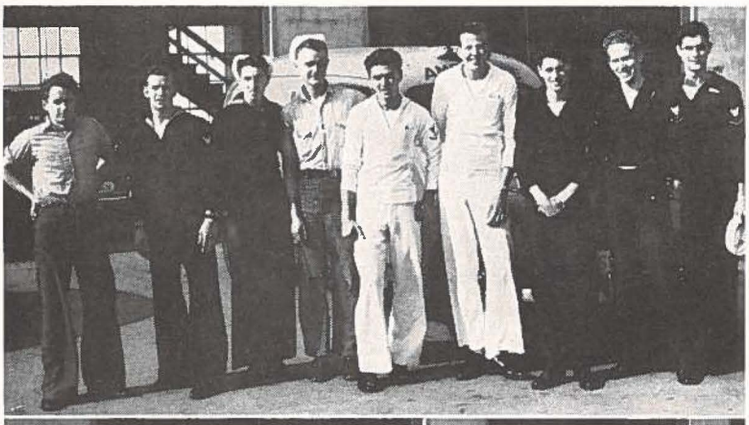
Gloria Gagnon, HA1c, Los Angeles, Calif.: Definitely not! You assume military manners and regulations while you are in uniform, but off station you tend to be and to act more feminine than ordinary.

Adele Keister, HA1c, Monroe, Wis.: No; maybe I haven't been in long enough to be influenced but I don't feel any differently.

Anne Stecher, PhM3c, Everett, Wash.: No. It has accentuated my desire for really feminine things.

Barbara Stouter, PhM3c, Ridgewood, N. J.: No, I don't think so. I've probably picked up some Navy slang and mannerisms, but I don't think it has lessened my femininity.

Lucille Bovee, HA1c, Cashmere, Wash.: On the station, I suppose so, but off station I don't think it has made any difference.



Transportation—Top group: Corpsmen detailed to this center of station mobility. Lower: The eight civilian drivers pictured here are ex-service men. Fifth from left is Cecil "Pappy" Ayres, dispatcher.

"Pappy" Ayers Heads Transportation; Ten of Crew Are Ex-Service Men

Maybe it is a bold assumption, but the reader might be interested to know that the Department of Transportation on this station leans heavily toward employing ex-service men.

In fact, ten of the twelve employes there represent such varied service outfits as the Army, Navy, Marines, Army Air Corps, Navy Construction Battalion, and the Navy Hospital Corps. That is a pretty good G. I. cross-section and as the men say: woe will betide any Coast Guardsman who comes around there blowing his horn as that is the only major branch of the service not represented.

Cecil "Pappy" Ayers, the handsome, personable gent with the wavy locks, is perched on the top rung of the transportation ladder and a few well prepared questions put to him brought forth no more than "Just say I swung in a Navy hammock for about twenty years, retired and went to work here. I became Dispatcher when P. R. Smith went into the Fire Department, and the boys call me Pappy."

Sort of non-committal—in fact all the boys over there seem to hold that modesty is the best policy, but a little research revealed Ayers saw submarine service and was rated EM1c; that the Billy Mitchell employed there was shot down in a "Billy Mitchell" medium bomber over Italy and subsequently fell prisoner-of-war to the Germans. Harold Tabor, another driver, did duty at this station as a PhM1c; Ben Inzer, former patient here, heads the VFW post in South Gate, and six of the twelve men were one time patients at this hospital.

The main job of these former bearers of the military cross is that of operating automotive equipment in off-station runs. They work forty hours each week composed of five eight-hour days.

In addition to the civilian drivers there are currently eight Corpsmen assigned to Transportation. The Corpsmen are used mainly for on-station driving during the day, but from 1630 until 0800 they are responsible for all on and off-station runs in ambulances and other equipment. Corpsmen are also on call at all times as ambulance attendants.

"Say! She's aw--reet," sez that certain patient as he sits back in his wheelchair and smiles. "She's terrific, and I mean **teerific**—many more like her and I'll be climbing right out of this wheelchair." Nothing more was heard from this certain fellow who sits in the corner at the Patients Easter Dance until finally resistance became too great and he motioned for a Red Cross Worker to see if she would please invite the pretty young lady in the grey dress with the red belt to come over to talk to him when the present dance was over. Aha! and no one, not even the Red Cross Worker herself, suspected the outcome of this lovely corner conflab until the beginning of the ever popular Jitterbug contest when we find—one patient in wheelchair, and one lovely lady as our center of attraction on the floor. Yes, indeedy, they carried off the prizes with flying colors, too. Yes—we're mighty happy to have you wheelchair men join us at the dance, and for all of you we hope you soon will join us in the next novelty number. Remember we have our dance every month!

And while we're on the subject of dancing, we'd like to see more men dancing and fewer standing. Look, if you would really like to learn to dance—here is your chance and you'll never learn any younger. Guess all of you know about the Red Cross Recreation Hall in the Walker Building. Well, that's the **place. Time** is 1700 to 1900 every Monday through Friday and the instructor is a very capable and clever patient whose current residence is USNHLB. You'll find him ever so helpful and he really has your interest at heart. Believe me he knows his stuff—loves the waltz step; but handles the hot jive with the greatest of ease too. C'mon and join the crowd. We mean you WAVES, too. 'Tis funny about men—seems they're much happier when a lovely lady is the partner. "You too can be the life of the party."

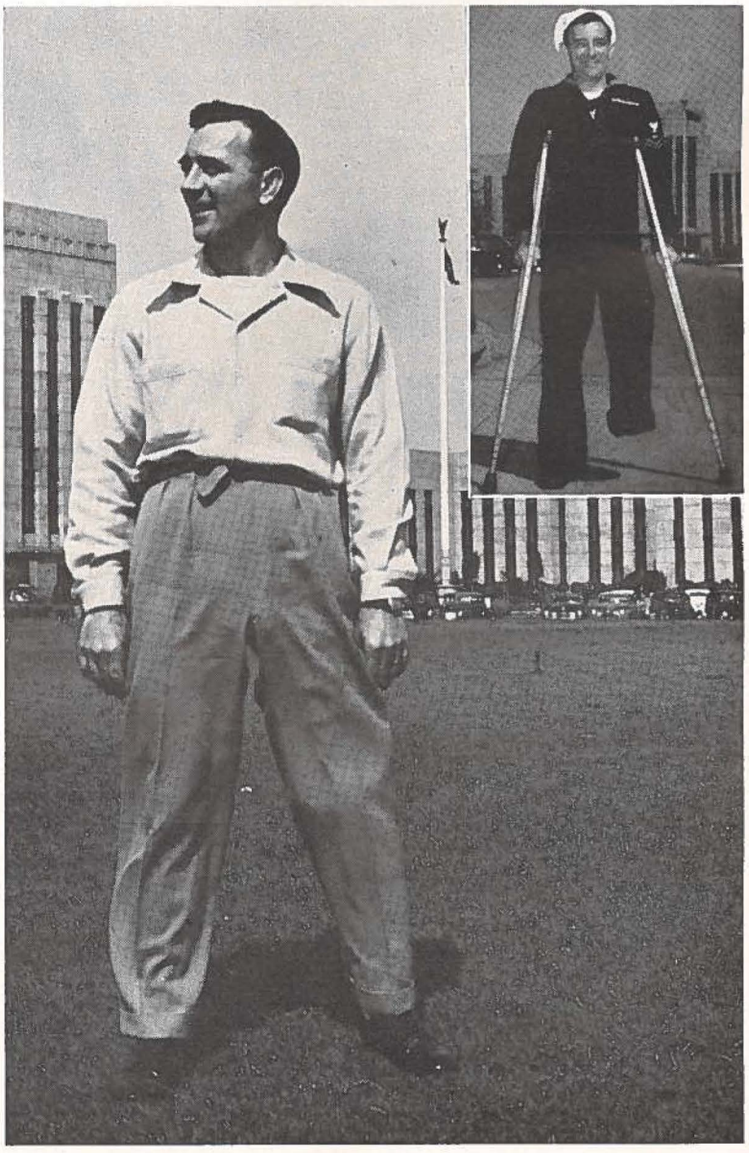
* * *

Three new members have joined the Red Cross casework staff this past month. Miss Norma Broberg, Hospital Worker, came here from the Army's Birmingham General Hospital. Miss Mary Jo Weiland, psychiatric social worker, was transferred from U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California and Mrs. Marjorie Batts, who was the Assistant Field Director at the Station Hospital, Camp Cooke, Calif.

The E-8 Red Cross office has now been moved one office over—now opposite Ward E-7.

Anyhow time marches on and if, at times, it sorta drags along remember the many activities going on about you and then get yourself busy. May we suggest you stop in Red Cross Recreation Office and inquire about the ever-popular chess group that comes out every Tuesday evening?

Well the days come and days go. Funny how it is but it happens to us Red Cross gals the same as it does to everyone else. We all have our ups and downs but last week we all had our "Ups" when all of a sudden we find ourselves simply floundering around in what looked to us like millions of radios. Well, shux, twasn't really that many, but it was a hundred. It's wonderful what a hundred radios can do for a person or persons.



Frank G. Wallace, who recently left the hospital (Inset) via the Medical Survey route returns to pose in civvies.

TWO HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENTS BEGIN ON STATION COURSE

Two handicap tournaments, one for staff and one for patients, based on medal scores were started on the station course Monday, 13 May. These tournaments were scheduled to begin on 30 April but were delayed because of repairs to the course.

All players who turned in a qualifying score, thereby establishing a handicap for the station course, are eligible to compete in one of the two tournaments. Winners will be determined after 36 holes of medal (total score) play.

A handicap in golf is designed to equalize play among contestants regardless of their proficiency. For example, par on the station course is 2. If one man shoots a 27 he will be a "scratch" or no handicap golfer. If the next man shoots a 39, or twelve strokes over par, he will receive a handicap of strokes to put him on an equal footing with the par golfer.

"At least five nine-hole rounds or forty-five holes of golf are required to establish a fair handicap, and the more rounds played, the more equitable the handicap," Jimmie Lawson, course manager, stated.

Players wishing to compete in the tournament must declare their intention to Lawson or the Corpsman on duty in the golf shack before each round is begun.

After completion of the medal tournaments, a series of match play tournaments will be started. All players must establish a handicap before competing in either tournament.

Three Sports Facilities Ready in Athletic Area

Three of the sports installations in the athletic area on this station have been completed and opened for use. They are the handball courst, shuffleboard courts, and one new tennis court.

Equipment for shuffleboard and tennis is available at the gear room in the swimming pool building while gloves and balls for handball are available in Welfare and Recreation.

The Welfare and Recreation Department has announced that absolutely no play will be allowed on the new tennis court unless tennis shoes are worn by the players.

ROSAK SCORES FIRST ACE!

Ed Rosak, S2c, a patient on W-7, scored the first hole-in-one on the station golf course on May Day as he holed out his tee shot on the Number 5 hole.

The shot hit the green about ten feet in front of the pin and trickled into the hole. The once-in-a-life-time feat was witnessed by Chief C. A. Baker and Corpsman Skeet Williams who were playing a three-way match with Rosak. Needless to say the ace won the hole.

It is planned to hang a hardwood plaque in the golf shack and inscribe thereon the names of all those who make a hole-in-one on the course.

VICTORIOUS TEAMS RECEIVE TROPHIES, MEDALS

Three Championship Teams: Standing before the main building are the three Naval Hospital teams which campaigned successfully during the basketball season. These members of the Station team, Hospital "Reds", and WAVES team were presented with individual inscribed medals. A trophy was awarded to each group and will be displayed in the station trophy case. Right: Donna Halverson, whose prowess captured individual scoring honors in every game, received the team trophy and congratulations from Capt. C. M. Shaar.

Commissary Vows Win In Staff Competition

With a challenge shot through with confidence, the Corpsmen assigned to Commissary have vowed to carry off the pennant in the softball league which is currently being organized by the Welfare and Recreation Department.

Touting the ball playing prowess of Red Kerns, Dick Leonard, Richard Hugo, Al Naples, Al Shkane, Bill Little and B. J. Tanner, to name but a few, Bob Goure, spokesman for the outfit, stated succinctly: "We're a cinch!"

Work on the softball diamond which is located just north of the athletic area is progressing satisfactorily and practice workouts are now in order.

All departments are encouraged to organize a team and appoint a captain or representative to arrange team line-ups and league schedule with Lt. Comdr. Sharer, Welfare and Recreation officer.

Play will begin as soon as it is practicable with a starting date tentatively set at 15 May.

Suggested departmental divisions are N-Wards, W-Wards, E-Wards B and C-Wards, M. A. Force, Administrative Corpsmen, Corpsmen assigned to technical departments, and Corpsmen assigned to Transportation and Laundry.

Staff Corpsman Shoots 24 For New Course Record

A. E. Sais, staff corpsman, established a new course record for the station pitch-and-putt layout on Monday, 8 April, when he toured the nine holes in three under par for a 24.

A two under par 25 had previously been stroked by two professionals on opening day and by several station personnel since that time.

Sais' card showed three birdie deuces and six pars for the new low score.

Welfare Schedules Patients Softball League For Ward or Ward Group Competition

League play for patients teams from as many wards or groups of wards as can muster teams is being arranged by the Department of Welfare and Recreation.

Any patient who desires to play and is able to play need only secure an "Athletic Participation" card from his ward medical officer to be eligible. Blank cards are obtainable at the swimming pool or on your ward.

It is hoped that many separate wards will be able to put a full team on the field but those who run short of qualified players are urged to combine with another ward or wards in order to field a team for the league competition.

The Patients League games will be played during the forenoon and early afternoon and a restricted practice area will be maintained for workouts.

Wards or groups of wards desiring to field a team should appoint a representative to contact Lt. Cmdr. Sharer in the Welfare and Recreation office so that his team will be placed on the league schedule.

Players will remain with the team with which they begin playing and will not be switched during league play because of transfers to other wards.

All equipment, of which there is an adequate amount, will be furnished by Welfare and Recreation.

Patient-Umpires

Any patient unable to participate actively in the softball competition but wishes to contribute to the game can render invaluable assistance as an umpire.

If league plans fully materialize, six or eight umpires will be needed. Anyone interested should see Lt. Comdr. Sharer in the Welfare Office, or call Ext. 169.